

No Change In Water Analysis —M. H. O.

Petition Received For Roadway; More Relief Cases; Tax Recovery Sale A Success.

The regular meeting of the council was held on Tuesday evening. Present were Mayor Antrobus, Councillors Abousaafy, Atkinson, Balloch, Ford, Jenkins and Kerr. Sam Malanchuk was present and asked why he had been cut off relief. The senior governments last month listed certain classes of enemy aliens to be deleted from the relief rolls. It was then thought that Mr. Malanchuk came under one of these classes. As he is over sixty years of age, an effort will be made to put him on three-way relief.

The vacant lot next to Goosy's laundry will be restored to the owner provided he makes regular payments of \$25 monthly until tax arrears have been cleaned up.

A lien will be placed against the property of T. Liska of West Coleman.

A letter was received from Mrs. M. McMullen stating she is vacating the Hatfield property in West Coleman. Fire Chief Antle was authorized to inspect property and place "For Rent" card in the house.

Mrs. S. Danlyuk made application for relief. Council will endeavor to place her on three-way relief. Willie Chow, of Maple Leaf, asked for a license to operate a confectionery in town. Request granted.

Mr. Pietrosky, proprietor of The Fashion Shop, asked for cost of a town license to operate a dry cleaning plant. Since he has already paid a \$25 license for operating a business and since he has been a local resident for the past year, it was decided no additional license fee was necessary.

W. Dutil asked that council instruct its employees to fill in the large hole on Fifth street. Council was of the opinion that too much work was entailed to make a special effort to fill the hole, but will have Forman John Nikituk dump all his rock and dirt at that spot and so fill in the hole.

Mrs. Robert Parker asked that a drainage system be installed on the ground surrounding her home on Sixth street. The Works and Property committee was authorized to investigate with power to act.

The drainage system at the bluff in West Coleman was also in the hands of the Works and Property committee with power to act. Constable Antle was given two weeks vacation, starting Oct. 3.

R. A. Montalbetti asked permission to cut a hole in the sidewalk 14"x14" in order to get coal into his basement. Request refused.

The M. H. officer's report stated that the local water supply remained the same. There were no communicable diseases and 357 children had been vaccinated against small pox.

An account was received from the R.C.M.P. for \$141 re Chas. D'Amico relief case.

A notice of motion was made to bring in a by-law regulating hours and labor in local garages. A report was received from the secretary on the tax sale held Aug. 30. All properties had been taken care of with some having been cleaned off entirely.

Reports were received from D. B. Menzies, provincial sanitary engineer, Edmonton, regarding the water situation and the Grand Union hotel cesspool.

The provincial municipal inspector's report was received and stated that the books and records were in good order.

A petition from five residents on Seventh street re improvement of roadway was received. The last paragraph of the petition stated that if no improvement was made they refused to pay taxes.

It was found upon examination that some of the persons signing the petition had yet to pay their first cent in taxes.

The insurance policy covering the town hall building and contents was awarded to Mrs. H. Gate. Accounts passed included:

| | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| Coleman Journal | \$ 8.25 |
| Water Bobbitt | 2.40 |
| Toppas DeCoteau | 2.40 |
| Coleman Cash Grocery | 18.00 |
| J. S. D'Appolonia | 7.00 |
| Coleman Meat Market | 10.00 |
| Chas. Makin | 3.25 |
| West End Meat Market | 8.20 |
| Zak's Meat Market | 17.20 |
| Mother's Allowance | 12.50 |
| Department | 147.00 |
| Child Welfare Department | 147.00 |
| Jonastak's Grocery | 12.00 |
| Gate & Sherratt | 52.80 |
| Oliver Barringham | 1.50 |
| Booth Memorial Home | 12.00 |

This Weekly Newspaper Goes Into The Homes of All Worth-While Buyers in the Trading Area in Which It Circulates. Your Weekly Advertisement Is An Investment Which Will Bring Big Returns in Increased Business.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 19, No. 24.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1940

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

Dr. C. Rose Elected President of Newly Organized Lions Club

Service Club Formed at Banquet On Monday Evening; Lethbridge Lions Present; Officers Elected.

A social service club was formed in Coleman on Monday evening when 22 young business men gathered in the Italian hall at a banquet, and, under the guidance of Lions International special representative C. P. Manion and ten members of the Lions club of Lethbridge, elected officers to form and promote a Lions club.

The honor of being the Club's first president went to Dr. C. Rose. Other officers are: first vice-president, Dr. H. G. Claxton; second vice-president, Rev. J. E. Kirk; secretary-treasurer, P. Dickison; Lion Tamer, Del Harding; Tail Twister, Jack Jackson; long term directors, R. R. Pattinson and A. Hayson; short term directors, Fred Guerdar and Ray Spillers; membership chairman, A. Balloch; program and banquet chairman, J. M. Chalmers; chairman of rules committee, H. H. Gardner.

It was decided to have regular supper meetings the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at 6.15 p.m.

Each of the ten representatives from Lethbridge spoke in glowing terms of the Lions club and the Lions. The major objective of the Lethbridge club was the conservation of sight, especially among the school children. One thousand pairs of glasses had been distributed in the city of Lethbridge by the club during the past eight years.

Later Manion stressed the fact that the purpose of the club was to foster civic pride and while the conservation of sight was one of the main objectives of the Lions club, usually the people and conditions of a town determined what objectives were best suited to absorb the energies of the club.

The banquet broke up at 11 p.m. after a most enjoyable evening.

Lethbridge representatives attending included Barney Gwarbin, Stanley L. Dench, Ray Fisher, Ed. Anderson, W. Andrews, Philip Baker, Russ Miller, J. T. Firth, Bill Aldoris and C. Jackson.

Students Left For Alberta University During Week

Ian Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. Burns and Muriel, of Crows Nest Lake, motored to Edmonton on Monday where he will continue his studies at Alberta University. Mr. and Mrs. Burns and Muriel will holiday at the capital for a few days.

The Misses Florence McDonald and Muriel Naylor, accompanied by Mr. J. A. McDonald, motored to the capital on Monday, where the girls will enrol at the University. It will be Miss Naylor's second year and Miss McDonald's first at the university. Mr. McDonald will spend a few days with friends at Cadomin.

Jerry McIntyre, Wilfred Hoyle and Wm. Burrows left on Wednesday by train for Edmonton where they will resume their studies at the university.

Dave Jones left by train on Monday for Edmonton where he will resume his studies at the university. His sister, Miss Megan, arrived in the capital on Tuesday from Montreal where she had originally intended taking a year's course as a Red Cross nurse. She will take a course in Household Economics.

Alan Short and Elio D'Appolonia are expected to leave this week for Alberta university. Both young men have been employed during the summer months and have just recently arrived home to spend a short holiday with their parents.

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|---------------------------|---------|
| Coleman Hardware Co. | \$21.15 |
| Sam's Service Station | 3.00 |
| Sam Sagoff | 206.50 |
| Sentinel Motors | 3.00 |
| The Motordrome | 3.00 |
| Coleman Light & Water Co. | 209.00 |



NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL
The Earl of Athlone, new Governor-General of Canada and his wife, Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, pictured in Government House, immediately after the installation ceremony.

W. Dutil Re-Elected Red Cross President; \$1482 Given R. C. Headquarters

Mrs. H. G. Claxton Elected Secretary; Committee Reports Heard. Plan Campaign October 14.

Coleman branch of the Canadian Red Cross has completed its first year of service since the start of the war and on Thursday last a general meeting was held for the purpose of hearing various committee reports and the election of officers.

W. Dutil was re-elected president; vice-president, Mrs. W. L. Rippon, re-elected secretary, Mrs. G. Claxton; convenor, Enrollment, Rev. J. E. Kirk; finance, Norman E. MacAulay; soldiers service, Wm. Martland; publicity, A. Balloch. Norman E. MacAulay was re-elected treasurer. Mrs. A. E. Graham, Miss A. Yuill and Mrs. C. F. Dunlop were elected to the executive committee. War work committee includes Mrs. H. Sherratt and Mrs. Florence Smith.

Before hearing the report of committees, some correspondence was dealt with. A letter will be sent Alex. Morency thanking him for the free offer of his dance hall located at Crows Nest Lake.

Red Cross Headquarters state communication has again been restored with Switzerland and that persons desirous of tracing relatives or friends in war torn Europe need only fill out certain forms obtainable from the local Red Cross branches and these will be forwarded to Red Cross headquarters in Switzerland, where tracers will be sent out to the various European countries for missing persons. Coleman persons wishing to trace any person in Europe can interview President Dutil or Secretary Mrs. H. G. Claxton and the necessary forms will be given them to fill out.

Several offers of worn clothing have been made to local members of the Red Cross and a letter will be sent to headquarters to find out if this clothing will be acceptable to headquarters.

Treasurer Norman MacAulay report is as follows:
Mr. President and Members:
Please be advised that the following are the figures covering receipts and expenditures from Sept. 22, 1939, to August 31, 1940.

Name of Societies who have contributed: Lithuanian society, First Slovak society, Ukrainian society, Catholic Women's League, Italian society, S.N.P.J. society, Caledonian society, Polish society, United church choir, Loyal Orange Lodge, benefit association, Eastern Star Lodge No. 41, First Catholic Slovak Union, Summit Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 30, Loggie Femite Stella D'Italia No. 105, Coleman Lodge B.P.O.E. No. 117, St. Albans Ladies Guild, Victoria Rebekahs No. 7, Italian Society Building Fund.

| | |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Accounts Contributed | |
| Societies | \$ 502.90 |
| Membership Fees | 775.97 |
| Private Donations | 120.00 |
| J. Red Cross Tag Day | 46.65 |
| Red Cross Dance net | 81.35 |
| The Coal Companies | 700.00 |
| High School | 10.00 |
| Business Houses | 48.02 |
| Miscell. Donations | 26.98 |
| | \$2310.97 |

Expenditures
Local Bills for Wool, etc. \$ 106.43
Red Cross Charter 10.00

Alberta Division for General Fund forward each month 1482.00
Alberta Division Headquarters for supplies 612.32

\$2213.75
Bank balance end of August, 1940, \$97.22. Bank balance as at Sept. 19, \$3345.2.

Sept. 19, \$334.52.
J. EMMERSON,
NORMAN E. MACAULAY,
Treasurer.

Mr. MacAulay wishes to make special mention of the magnificent donation of \$123.80 received from Coleman Lodge, B.P.O.E., it being part of the proceeds derived from a recent carnival.

The war work committee reported on the number of items sent to Calgary headquarters. They included: abdominal binders 60; triangular bandages 122; sheets 38; Hampton pads 105; bed gowns 76; pyjamas 39; pneumonia jackets 48; pillow slips 80; socks 212 pairs; sweaters 65; scarves 42; wristlets 28 pairs; helmets 15; gloves 2 pairs. Donations: handkerchiefs 2; blankets 9; shawls 1; socks 6 pairs.

Alberta Sapeta Awarded Contract to Demolish Buildings

To Employ Crew of Six Men; Experts Work to Last Ten Days; Given Choice of Three Main Street Lots.

Albert Sapeta made successful tender to Contractor D'Appolonia for demolishing the two buildings east of the Grand Union hotel. On Tuesday morning Mr. Sapeta with two men were lifting the three bowling alleys and making them ready for removal.

Mr. Sapeta expects to employ six men by next Monday, when the work of tearing down the buildings will begin in earnest. In the meantime the equipment is being packed away.

Three lots on main street are available to Mr. Sapeta if he decides to build. He intends taking a short rest from business and decide if it would be more advantageous to build than to again endeavor to rent a building. Should he rent, the building would have to be ninety feet in length in order to accommodate the bowling alleys. Negotiations between him and Mr. Biela, proprietor of that part of the building east of Coleman Co-Operative fell through.

HEAVY SMOKE HAZE IN PASS

A heavy pall of smoke has been hanging over the Pass towns this week. Enquiry of Fire Ranger Harry Boulton reveals that the smoke is coming from the large fire in the Edmonton district. He explained the wind in that district was blowing the smoke south only to be caught by an east wind blowing over this part of southern Alberta and causing the smoke to envelop the Pass towns.

Owing to the heavy rains of the past week-end all fires burning close to the boundary have been extinguished.

Coleman Homing Society's Young Birds Races

F. Beddington Wins Pattinson Cup and Young Bird's Championship for Third Successive Year

The 1940 young birds races resulted as follows:

1st race, Calgary, 100 miles—1st M. Tarcon, 2nd M. Nemeth, 3rd T. Lyche.

2nd race, Didsbury, 150 miles—1st M. Nemeth, 2nd J. Class, 3rd A. Biegun.

3rd race, Red Deer, 186 miles—1st W. Roughhead, 2nd M. Nemeth, 3rd F. Beddington.

4th race, Wetaskiwin, 237 miles—1st A. Biegun, 2nd F. Beddington, 3rd J. Class.

5th race, Edmonton, 274 miles, Pattinson cup and Young Birds championship—1st F. Beddington, 2nd A. Biegun.

Prizes for the above races were generously donated by G. Pattinson, Empire Hotel, Coleman Hotel, Cole's Palace Theatre, F. Celli, Chalmers Jewellery Store, S. Janostak, Coleman Co-operative, F. Abousaafy, and the C. H. S.

The club wishes to thank the above donors for their generous support of our sport, also the Coleman C.P.R. staff for their helpful co-operation in shipping and caring for our birds—Coleman Homing Society.

This report was submitted by Mrs. Rippon and Mrs. Sherratt. The committees and executive officers were given a hearty vote of thanks for their work during the year.

Discussion on the local campaign which will be held in conjunction with the Dominion-wide campaign to be held on Oct. 14, took place. It was decided to follow the same lines as last year when a good response was received. A five million objective has been set for the Dominion, it being two millions more than 1939. An executive meeting will be held Oct. 7 to discuss details of the local campaign.

Three Children Refuse to Salute Flag—Expelled

Incident Occurs at Cameron School; Letter Sent to Attorney-General's Department; Police Interested.

Three members of a family of five children attending a Cameron school have been expelled by order of the school board for their refusal to salute the Union Jack. The children were expelled last week after their continued refusal to salute the flag.

The matter came to the attention of the school authorities when teachers at Cameron school found the three children, said to be in various classes as the youngest is only 10 years of age and the oldest only 13 years, failed to salute the flag at the morning ritual of saluting the flag and singing the national anthem. The matter was reported by Miss A. Yuill, principal of Cameron school, to the school board and Mayor Antrobus. The police were notified and since have taken an interest in the case.

Upon Chairman Fraser's return from a vacation at the coast last week, the board ordered the children expelled if they did not salute the flag. The father of the children interviewed a member of the board and stated that the religious faith of the children prevented them from saluting the flag. The board member refused to believe in such a weak excuse and the children were expelled. At a board meeting on Friday a letter was drafted to the provincial attorney-general's department listing what had been done and asking for further instructions.

A letter has been received by Miss Yuill from the father of the children stating that the children are no longer under the jurisdiction of Coleman school board and that they are now attending a school where they need not salute the British flag. This letter is now in the custody of the R.C.M.P. and investigation is being made to find out if such a school exists.

Legion Officials to Exhibit Paintings

Club to Be Open Wednesday, Oct. 3, From 1 to 5 p.m.; Public Invited to View Paintings.

Legion officials have received permission from the Alberta Liquor Board to open their premises to the public on Wednesday, Sept. 26, and Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 1 to 5 p.m. for the purpose of exhibiting the oil paintings which adorn the club walls.

Many citizens took advantage of the opportunity on Wednesday afternoon and many complimentary remarks were heard on artist Fred Found's excellent work. It is hoped with greater publicity an even larger number of persons will be present at the Oct. 3 session. To see the magnificent picture of the British Bulldog and the Union Jack in the background is well worth the visit alone. In addition many other pictures are to be seen.

LETHBRIDGE S. A. BAND TO VISIT PASS

An announcement of interest to all is the forthcoming visit of the Lethbridge Salvation Army band to the Crows Nest Pass. This event is scheduled to take place on Thanksgiving week-end, Oct. 12-14.

While the final plans are not yet made public, the local officers state that a very attractive programme is being arranged for the three days.

Further details will be announced in subsequent issues of this paper; keep these days open, remember the dates—October 12-14.

Serve by saving—buy War Savings Certificates.

The W.M.S. of St. Paul's United Church, Coleman

will hold a

TEA

and

Home Cooking Sale

in the CLUB ROOM

from 3 to 6 p.m.

on

SAT., SEPT. 28th

You are cordially invited.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 35¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Agriculture's Future

The future fortune of agriculture in Western Canada is a topic which affords wide scope for speculative thought. How is it going to fit into Canadian, the Empire and world economy for the next few years? If the war proves to be a long one, and what trend will it follow to be most useful and valuable after the fight has been won and the world gradually settles down to a more or less permanent stabilization?

These are questions which are being asked by a good many people and which are causing a good deal of searching of brains for answers which may or may not be correct. Various theories are being advanced, some of which may be the key to the future, some of which undoubtedly are not. There is one of those problems to which the old adage, "Hindsight is easier than Foresight!" applies with strong impact.

Unfortunately the solution is dimmed by obscurity. We see through a glass darkly when this question is approached. There are so many unknown factors that at present no clear cut answer can be given. The problem bristles with imponderables, and it is this very fact that gives consideration to the question a good deal of glamour for the theorists.

The Paramount Objective

When this problem is revolved in the mind, however, one thing is immediately clear and definite. It stands out like a beacon light. And that is the playing its full part in the winning of the war as the immediate and imperative objective of Western Canadian agriculture, which means the ample provision of foodstuffs to meet the needs of Great Britain and of those who again become the active Allies of the Empire and when they are released from the yoke of the oppressor.

That is one of the duties which has been assigned to and cheerfully and gladly accepted by this country. It is the paramount job in hand for Western Canada, for, as has been very appropriately stated as an unquestionable verity—there is no future for Western Canadian agriculture unless Britain and Canada win this war.

Not only must this war be won, but it must be pushed to such an ultimate finally as to preclude the possibility of any recurrence of the invasion of human and national liberties for a hundred years. This objective lengthens the period of service which Western Canada can render the twin causes of humanity and democracy.

It is conceded that at the moment the problem of the storage and disposition of a big wheat surplus appears to be an acute one, but it is one which will be dissipated as the war runs the course which has been mapped out for it, and the time will come when every bushel of this apparently huge surplus will be required.

Vast stores of foodstuffs which had been warehoused in Britain from other available sources will disappear and have to be replaced, to feed the civilian population as well as the fighting forces. When the war is transferred to continental Europe and British troops press towards Berlin, it will become Canada's responsibility to feed the troops of Allied countries as well as their civilians and the number of these Canadian wards may be expected to increase with rapidly after the offensive gets well under way.

Even after the war is over and peace terms are imposed on the enemy it is reasonable to expect that there will be great need on continental Europe for large quantities of Canadian agricultural produce, and perhaps for some considerable time. In many of the countries now under Hitler's heel, agriculture has been stripped and ruined, and further enemy devastation may be expected as the goose-stepping hordes fall back to their own country. Fields have been laid waste, livestock decimated and labor conscripted and more of this kind of thing may be expected while the enemy is in retreat.

The only thing that will prevent further serious damage to agriculture in Nazi-held continental Europe will be sudden, wholesale collapse of the German arms, and it is possible that this may be brought about by the predicament of European agriculture itself, combined with successful blockade and incessant pounding by the R.A.F. Even in that event it will be some time before agriculture can be fully reinstated in the Nazi-conquered countries.

When It's All Over

When the war is happily won and when the Nazi-conquered nations are once again able to provide for themselves in greater or less degree, then perhaps Western Canada will face the necessity of making some changes in its agricultural policy.

It is not unwise to give some thought to the future and to provide for some insurance policy against that day and when circumstances and conditions permit and provided that it is not allowed to impede the first and major objective.

If some of the lost markets will never be returned, it may be that in future, greater diversification will be the answer to the question which will then arise. It may be necessary to provide for more domestic markets for more diverse agricultural products and perhaps the solution of domestic markets will lie in greater industrialization of the west. That may necessitate greater development of power from billions of tons of lignite in southern Saskatchewan, from the oil fields of southern Alberta and the waters north of the prairies. Means may be found to produce power cheaply enough to more than offset the freight cost of sending raw materials out and bringing them back in manufactured form, as for instance, hides and shoes.

Seems Characteristic

"Hitler cannot conquer Britain." The statement is similar to that made by Lord Chatham in the House of Lords during the American war of revolution when he said "My Lords you cannot conquer America." If I were an American I am an Englishman I would never lay down my arms, never, never, never." The thing seems to be a sort of Anglo-Saxon characteristic.

An individual is not intoxicated by alcohol until it courses through his blood stream and reaches the brain.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional causes should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help women get on to go smiling through difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported amazing benefits. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Seized His Opportunity

When the steel pen superseded the quill pen a French manufacturer stood to lose everything he had on earth. He started to make quill pens and made a fortune instead. Until quite recently his factory turned out upwards of twenty million of these toothpicks per year. Hotels of the Canadian National Railway System still supply them.

After London Raids

"No window cleaners wanted." So read a sign outside a store in the southwest London area where hardly a window pane was left whole after a raid. Further down the street, outside a junk shop with its front blown out, was a placard which said: "We buy anything except broken glass—we've plenty of that."

Imbibing beverages through straws had its origin in ancient days. The Tibetans are said to have used this method. And yet we call it "modern."

British People Work Hard

Keep Devising Ways To Raise Funds For More Planes

There is apparently nothing Britons won't do to keep money flowing into the many "Spitfire Funds" that have sprung up to buy fighter planes for the Royal Air Force.

Here are some of the things they have done:

A woman in Northern Ireland presented two goats to the organizers of one fund. They were sold at auction and brought nearly £50 (\$222.50). Other gifts included a fender, a pedigree Ayrshire cow, a greyhound and a donkey.

Based largely on shilling contributions, the fund reached £30,000 (\$133,500.00) in 11 days—enough to buy a plane for each of the counties in Northern Ireland. An entire squadron is now to be raised.

Housewives of Hendon, birthplace of British aviation, arranged for 1,000 tea parties to raise £20,000 (\$89,900). A group of persons who saved postage by delivering letters by hand contributed £20 (\$89) to a fund.

The proprietor of a fish and chip restaurant gave to the Hendon fund the whole of his midday taking for one week. Shopkeepers in one area are giving the profits on the sale of shilling series battle jigsaw puzzle. Prize building called Spitfire was sold in half of another fund.

Leicester Hosier Manufacturers' Association raised £5,000 (\$22,250) to buy one machine. The National Federation of Hosier Manufacturers' Association announced a national fund in connection with the industry and within 24 hours the Hincley Hosier Manufacturers' Association raised £500 (\$2,225).

Within 36 hours of a meeting members of the Wholesale Fashion Trades Association more than £5,000 (\$22,250) was raised—enough for one plane and something towards a second.

Vigilance Needed

Forest Fire Prevention Will Aid Our War Effort

Vigilance against forest fires can help win the war, according to the Dominion Forest Service, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, which reports that approximately 86 per cent of forest fires in Canada are started by human agencies. In an average year more than two million acres of forest land are burned over in Canada, destroying valuable sources of a great primary industry which has assumed even greater importance during the present war.

During the present conflict the export of Canadian wood pulp, paper, and other wood products to the United States is providing a large amount of foreign exchange which is being used for the purchase of essential war supplies. As the United Kingdom has been cut off from its former sources of wood supply in northern Europe, Canada is now filling the breach with the products from her forests, not only for normal use but also for specialized lines connected with Empire defence. In addition, Canada's own war effort is calling for vast quantities of lumber, which are being readily obtained from her forests. The ability of Canada's forests to meet these demands is of extreme strategic value at present, and protection of the forest resources at this time against destructive fires provides an excellent opportunity for the exercise of patriotism.

Training Schools

Four New Centres Opened In Western Canada

Opening of instruction at four new training centres in western Canada will bring the total number of schools now in operation in the dominion to 33, the Royal Canadian Air Force announced.

Students from elementary flying training schools reported for training at No. 4 service flying training school at Saskatoon before the official opening of the school, while No. 3 air observers' school at Regina and No. 2 wireless school at Calgary will also become working parts of the British Commonwealth Air Training plan.

Also at Calgary No. 11 equipment depot, a storehouse of aviation supplies and equipment for all R.C.A.F. training centres in that area, will be open. By the end of 1940, a total of 48 training schools will be in operation.

A mysterious Johannesburg donor has sent three gifts of a million cigarettes each to British fighting forces. Each packet contains card: "Greetings from Gertrude."

Nearly 50 steels and irons, each having a different chemical composition, are included in the stainless steel family.

Great Aid To Aviation

Balloons Used To Collect Data For Safe Operation

Carriers for the first pamphlet raids on Germany started from Canada during the first Great War. At that time the leaflets travelled in small rubber balloons which were inflated with hydrogen and when the wind was right were released where they would float over German territory. There they would rise to great heights, says an article in the August issue of C-I-L. Oval, until they burst and let the leaflets flutter down to be read by curious Germans over wide areas.

Like worthy old soldiers, these Canadian-made balloons have passed on their early duties to others and have been promoted to new important work. To-day they explore the weather of the upper air for the benefit of their mighty winged successors. They chart safe airways for civil fliers, and as targets, sharpen the training of fighting pilots and anti-aircraft gunners.

Each day these useful indicators are released from weather stations and airports across Canada to determine the height of clouds, the ceiling to the air force and civil flyer, wind direction, velocity and other data important to the safe and efficient operation of air transportation and weather prediction.

Education Week

Dominion-Wide Movement To Foster Interest In School Problems

Education Week has been observed for several years in Canada. This year it is held in the week of November 10 to 16.

The general theme is "Education for Defense, Democracy and Peace." On Sunday, November 10, the churches lead off with discussion of "The Three-Fold Partnership—the Home, the Church, the School." Other topics are: Nov. 11, "Incultivating Civic Loyalties"; Nov. 12, "Financing Public Education"; Nov. 13, "Developing Human Resources"; Nov. 14, "Changing Methods, School Administration"; Nov. 16, "Building Economic Security."

During the week there will be broadcasts, both Dominion and local. Clubs of all kinds will have speakers discuss educational topics and problems, while many centres will hold public meetings with appropriate programmes. Teachers and students will be hosts to parents and citizens that the latter may see just what is being attempted in the modern school, as well as what remains to be done.

SELECTED RECIPES

BUTTERSCOTCH TARTS

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons Durham Corn Starch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups hot milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla
- 3 tablespoons soft butter
- Baked tart shells
- Whipped cream and nuts (optional)

Combine brown sugar thoroughly with corn starch and salt. Slowly stir in hot milk. Stir and cook in double boiler until mixture has thickened smoothly. Cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until no raw flavor remains. Stir into the slightly beaten eggs, return to double boiler and stir until eggs have thickened. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Stir in butter, bit by bit. Cool partially, then turn into baked tart shells and chill for serving. May be topped with whipped cream and nuts.

PRUNE WALNUT PUDDING

- 1 cup cooked prune pulp
- 1 cup prune juice
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 18 Christie's Lemon Wafers
- 2 egg whites

Combine prune pulp and juice, add boiling water, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Bring to boiling point and add finely crumbed wafers and nut meats and stir. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into a mold and place in refrigerator to set. Serve with whipped cream. Six portions.

No Neutrality In This Struggle

"I declare that for me neutrality of heart is impossible in this struggle. I see it as a great struggle between light and darkness. Whatever be the details of controversy between contending nations, fundamentally this light is for the things of the spirit, not for material gain, not for strips of territory." — Cardinal Hinsley Archbishop of Westminster.

Resourceful Canada

A British Columbia gardener has found peppies a valuable crop, several districts in Ontario are specializing in broom corn, and for the first time mustard seed is being produced in Nova Scotia. The mustard which has come regularly from England is now banned for the duration.

For Testing Aircraft Models

Large Wind Tunnel Will Take Wing Span Of Eleven Feet

One of the largest and most complete wind tunnels in the world is now being built by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, manufacturer of the 15 planes in the Trans-Canada Air Lines fleet and the six larger ones recently ordered. The tunnel will be about 400 feet long and capable of testing models with a wing span of 11 feet. All will be forced through the tunnel at a maximum speed of 260 miles an hour.

Wind tunnel models of aircraft are made to exact scale and the flow of air about them is exhaustively studied with the object in view of producing planes offering minimum resistance and obtaining maximum lift and control from the air.

Museum Treasures Safe

Were Removed From Buildings In London Over Year Ago

Officials said the priceless treasures of two famous but unnamed museums had been moved along with the contents of other galleries, to specially constructed repositories in August, 1939.

"There has been no damage to any of them. They are secure from any bomb," officials said.

The same precautions were taken with the contents of scores of private galleries, warehouses and antique shops.

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Ship Torpedoed Carrying Children Coming To Canada

London.—Two hundred and ninety-three persons, including 87 children seeking haven in Canada from the horrors of war, perished when a German submarine torpedoed their ship without warning while it was riding an Atlantic storm 600 miles from land.

One hundred and thirteen survivors of the 406 persons aboard the Montreal-bound ship were landed at a northern port by a British warship after somehow living through many hours of tossing about by giant seas, chilled by hail and drenched by rain.

The explosion, which tore the ship, caused it to sink in less than half an hour and killed scores, especially among the children, who were in bed. Others died of exposure while still others were washed off rafts and out of lifeboats which constantly shipped heavy seas.

The disaster involved the greatest loss of civilian life since the *Arandora Star* was torpedoed early in July. Upwards of 800 German and Italian seamen and guards perished there. Another Montreal-bound liner, the *Albatross*, was sunk Sept. 3, 1939, with a loss of 112 lives.

News of the latest tragedy was held back because other British children were on the Atlantic. Announcement of their safe arrival in Canada was made here Sunday morning.

An earlier release of the tragic news would have caused anguish among their parents—and there was enough anguish in these latest Sunday night.

Whole families of children were lost. Three sons of Cyril Pugh of Liverpool were victims. Three daugh-

ters of William Beasley of London went down.

Five of Jim Grimmond's 10 children who survived a recent bombing of their London home are gone. Grimmond, 43, a machine-gunner in the last war, said through clenched teeth: "I'm joining up again to get revenge for this cold-blooded murder."

The survivors were made up of 13 children, 18 women and 82 men. Of 90 children evacuated under the government scheme, mostly from the humbler homes of London and Liverpool, only seven survived. Of 10 children being privately evacuated four were lost.

Two hundred and fifty-one of those aboard were members of the crew. Thirty-two of the seamen were among those saved.

Survivors told a harrowing story of a terrific explosion, of the orderly and gallant conduct of the children who marched to lifeboats, of the ship which sank with its captain at salute at the stern, and then of the vigil on lonely seas with death at the helm of every lifeboat.

The official announcement said "tragic circumstances" debated elaborate precautions for safety which included "more than ample lifeboats."

Some women and children and even men died from exposure in the long, cold night. In one lifeboat which held 24 seamen, nurses, children and adult passengers, few survived when dawn broke on the lifeboats wallowing in a heavy sea.

The ship had been conveyed to a point beyond which U-boats seldom venture.

Restrictions Lifted

American Citizens Who Complete Naturalization Will Get Papers

Ottawa.—The general restrictions placed upon issue of naturalization papers earlier in the summer as a war precaution have been lifted as far as applications from American citizens are concerned. It was announced that pending in the secretary of state's department were put aside several months ago, while study was made into the risks of citizenship papers falling into the hands of subversive elements likely to sabotage the war effort.

The present relaxation applies only to American citizens resident in Canada who have virtually completed naturalization.

Applications of this kind will be put through now, when they are in order.

Dud German Bombs

Made in Czechoslovakia And Filled With Sand

Victoria.—Dud bombs dropped by German raiders over England have been made in Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia, according to word received by a Victorian from a relative in Northampton.

The Victorian, who wished to remain anonymous, said the letter described a dud bomb shot into Northampton and failed to explode. It was roped off for a week, then examined and found to bear a stamp showing it had been made in Czechoslovakia. It proved to be filled with sand instead of an explosive.

New York.—The London office of the Columbia Broadcasting system has been named by German bombs, Edward R. Murrow, chief of the C.B.S. European staff, said in a broadcast from London heard here.

Secret Tank Weapon

British Tanks Now Held To Be Superior To Nazis

London.—The men directing British defence are now giving the armored forces consideration second only to that devoted to the Air Force. It is now hinted that Britain may be hiding a secret tank or a secret tank weapon.

"There can be little doubt we shall, when the times comes, deploy an armored force which will make the Germans wonder," a military informant said. "The Germans always have followed us in design, and there can be no question that we are ahead of them now. And it is firmly believed that we shall be still more ahead of them when we come to hit them hard."

This informant said that British tanks now had superior armor, developed since the Germans started strengthening their tank armor.

"We had a small force of tanks in France which armor that proved immune against any German anti-tank guns," the informant disclosed. "They also carried a gun which could penetrate German armor."

Would Aid Britain

American Urges That More Boats Be Sent To England

Chicago.—Admiral William H. Standley, United States navy, retired, advocated that the United States "provide an adequate number of 'mosquito boats' to Great Britain to 'forestall any menace the U-boats of Germany may be in the Atlantic.'"

Admiral Standley, Dorothy Thompson, columnist, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., actor, and Maury Maverick, mayor of San Antonio, Tex., and former congressman, spoke before a meeting sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the committee to defend America by aiding the allies.

The naval officer urged that the United States follow up its recent action of trading 50 destroyers to Great Britain for naval and air bases in British possessions in the western Atlantic by despatching effective anti-submarine craft to Britain.

Eagle Squadron

American Flyers Volunteer To Fight For Britain

London.—Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair announced Col. Charles Sweeney, United States veteran of the Great War Lafayette escadrille, was organizing an "Eagle Squadron" which will be composed of American flyers who volunteer to fight for Britain.

The squadron, the minister told a luncheon gathering, will be similar to the Lafayette escadrille which Sweeney helped organize during the last war before United States participation in the conflict.

Defence Of Pacific

London.—Informed sources said talks having particular reference to defence measures in the Pacific are proceeding in Washington among the United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the British ambassador, the Marquess of Lothian, and the Australian minister, Richard Casey.

No Class Distinction

Montreal.—The war has brought out the best in the English people, Lady Mayo-Robson of London told a women's club here. "No longer is there any class distinction. Everything has lost its value," she said.

READY FOR ACTION IN EASTERN CANADA



The camera catches an anti-aircraft crew in action during a practice drill at one of the guns of the battery, many of which are strategically placed along the East coast. This business-like 37 gun can fire a dual-blasting shell every five seconds.—Canadian Official Photograph. Passed by Censor.

A. R. MOSHER



Who has been elected President of the new Canadian Congress of Labor. He has been President of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Transport Workers for 32 years.

Joint Defence Measures

Says Canada May Be Committed To Defend U.S.

Toronto.—The Canadian-American agreement to study joint defence measures will commit the United States to co-operate in the Defence of Canada, but it will also "commit Canada to defend the United States," John MacCormac, Ottawa-born Washington correspondent of the New York Times, told a luncheon audience.

Speaking before the Canadian Club, he raised the possibility of the United States at war with Japan. The U.S. now would have bases available in Canada, not only for the defence of Canada, but for attack on any fleet which should threaten the United States.

"Therefore, it would seem in certain contingencies Canada would automatically become a participant in any American war and the choice of neutrality would not be open to her."

"Would Canada's obligation (to a United States at war) also commit the rest of the British empire? Well, Great Britain it seems is pretty well committed by the leasing of her own air and naval bases. I should not be at all surprised next year to see a defence understanding between the United States and Australia and New Zealand."

Build New Camps

Two New Internment Camps Will Be Constructed

Ottawa.—Two new internment camps will be built to replace one in northwestern Ontario from which two escapees have been made, Defence Minister J. L. Ralston announced.

The minister told a press conference recommendations for precautions against escape and means of identification of prisoners had been made by a special board under Col. P. A. Puze, officer commanding the Canadian provost corps. These recommendations had been accepted and were being implemented and staffs at camps will be increased.

A prisoner who escaped from a jail near Toronto and was later captured near Burlington, had been out with a working party and simply slipped away, the minister said. "The escape was named by guard, 'better than which I have never seen.'"

German Army Morale Has Suffered Through Heavy Loss Of Life

New York.—A former Netherlands artillery captain told of rebellion among Nazi troops training for the attempt to invade Great Britain and described columns of mutineers being marched back to labor camps with their hands trussed behind their backs.

The story was told by Capt. Carl Ter Weel, 37, who arrived on the American Export liner *Exeter* from Lisbon. Other passengers said the morale of the German army had suffered a severe blow through heavy losses of life during practice manoeuvres that invasion of Britain now is unlikely.

They reported also that occupied France and Holland are teeming with civilian informants who advised British authorities when German ships and self-propelled barges put out into the English channel for "exercise manoeuvres."

As a result British submarines and planes were waiting, and blasted the troop carriers out of the water, bringing death to thousands, they said.

A high-placed government official of a conquered nation who asked that his identity be withheld said German officers told him an attempt to invade Britain by sea would be suicidal, that practice manoeuvres had cost the Germans 10,000 men.

Robert Solberg, 48, vice-president of the Armco International Corporation, makers of sheet steel and aeroplane parts in France, said that when he went to a French channel port to

try to reopen a company factory he saw bodies of German soldiers being washed ashore every day.

"The Germans made no attempt actually to invade England," he said. "They made practice attempts which were repulsed with heavy losses. The news of these exercises slipped through to England and British submarines sank the steel barges."

Solberg said the long-range guns being used to shell Dover were captured French guns of 260 and 350 calibre. He said they were based near Calais on railroad cars and the Royal Air Force had bombed the area severely.

John J. Magan, Paris correspondent of Time magazine, likewise reported heavy losses of life among German troops engaged in practice manoeuvres.

A United States government official who asked that his name not be used, said "England will win this war if she can keep the morale of the people up and the R.A.F. in the air."

"These air attacks only make the people mad and they fight back twice as hard."

The channel exercises, Solberg related, consisted of sending troops about two miles out in the channel on self-propelled barges and then turning about to make practice landings on the French coast.

He said the British, tipped off by the Netherlands and French, waited for the barges with planes and submarines and that "thousands of Germans have been lost in this fashion."

Serum Being Shipped

Toronto.—Fifty thousand packages of anti-tetanus serum for prevention of lockjaw among victims of air raids in Britain will be shipped from Canada immediately, it was announced from national headquarters of the Canadian Red Cross.

Red Cross Supplies

Washington.—Plans are being made by the American Red Cross and the department of agriculture to send several cargoes of agricultural products to Finland for its need.

Floods In France

Rains Are Causing Heavy Damage In The Savoy Region

Vichy, France.—Roads here are being swept away and mountain villages isolated by devastating floods over a 500-square mile area of the Savoy region of France.

Usually heavy rains are sending torrents of water down river beds that are generally dry. The damage is already estimated at 20,000,000 francs.

Aircraft Production Increases During The Bombing Of London

London.—With the London blitzkrieg two weeks old, half a dozen significant facts are beginning to stand out:

1. The people of London have their chins up and are just as determined as ever to take everything the Luftwaffe can toss their way without flinching.

2. There has been severe damage in some parts of London, particularly in the east and southeast, but it is actually slight when the size of the vast, sprawling metropolis is taken into consideration.

3. Damage to the war industry of the nation is negligible and production of aircraft has actually increased during the fortnight. The same is true of the air defences of the nation, which, relatively speaking, have not been touched.

4. There has been some damage to food stocks but it is estimated to represent no more than one meal for the whole nation. A large percentage of this damage was done in the London dock area.

5. Transportation in many parts of London has been interrupted but this has caused more of an inconvenience to the general public than to anything else. You can still travel anywhere in London but it takes longer and there are more detours and transfers involved. The blitzkrieg has not prevented 22,000,000 tons of coal being stored throughout the country as a reserve to meet the demands of industry, public utilities and domestic users in the winter.

6. The civil defence forces of London and industrial salvage squads have done remarkable work not only in fighting fires and rendering first aid but in repairing streets, water mains and gas mains and restoring factories to their full productive capacity in the shortest possible time.

I have talked with many Londoners and found a growing demand among the public for retaliatory raids on Berlin.

"Let's give Berlin a dose of the

medicine the Jerries are giving us," was told by a man married less than three weeks whose new home had been demolished earlier in the week.

In face of this growing demand to bomb the capital of the Reich as London has been bombed, the government continues to base its general bombing policy on military considerations. "The fact that few raids have been made on Berlin and that they have been confined to military targets is because the British government considers it better strategy to concentrate the bombing fleet on Hitler's invasion armada as long as it threatens this country."

To realists like Prime Minister Churchill it is better tactics for Britain and a speedier and surer method of winning the war to disrupt Hitler's invasion plans than to level a few homes and buildings and blow up a few streets in Berlin.

At present the government has no intention of compelling the evacuation of sections of London. Thousands of people moved away from some of the worst bombed parts of the crowded east end but they went voluntarily. If the blitzkrieg continues indefinitely and if London gets a steady pounding, it may be necessary to force people to leave the city but there has been no indication of this so far.

The government has started expropriating homes away from the danger areas as temporary accommodation for people whose houses have been demolished. In addition, communal feeding centres have been established.

The government has established a special committee to inquire into public health as a result of the bombings. It will pay particular attention to the results of people crowding into raid shelters each night but also will study such subjects as the heating of shelters, installation of amenities and dangers likely to arise from punctured sewers.

Says Canada Must Meet Challenge Of The Enemy Nations

Ottawa.—Even though Britain is successfully holding out against the common foe, there is "every proof" that Canada is in danger and every man must be trained and prepared to defend this country, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of national war services, said.

The compulsory military training plan, under which single young men will be given 30 days' training, is set up to do that, he told the nation, speaking over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

"The quickest way to establish a nucleus of persons in every community who know what to do in case of attack is to start this training plan by taking young men from every community, give them training and send them back to their previous employment to form that nucleus," Mr. Gardiner said. "The training camps will open Oct. 9."

The minister outlined in simple detail the way in which men were to be called, medically examined and, if fit, called up for their camp training period.

Canada was engaged in what appeared to be "a long and hard war," the minister said, a war of nations, not only armies of one people against another.

"Germany and Italy have set the pace in this regard and there is nothing for us to do but to accept and meet the challenge by devoting all our united efforts to win peace through victory," he said. If any

added proof were needed that Canada was prepared to go "all out for victory," it was to be found in the way all parts of the country responded to national registration.

"Canada must make sure that Great Britain shall win. Canada must be certain that no invader can set foot on Canadian soil and remain alive."

"Without going into details as to how, I think everyone will now agree that Canada could be attacked from Europe. As long as the British navy holds the seas there is only one way we could be attacked and that is from the air. If we are ever attacked from the air, the flyers will come either from Asia to the north-west, from Europe over the North pole or from Europe over the Atlantic."

"A few months ago it would have been comparatively easy for lone bombers to invade Canada and destroy valuable plants and storage. To-day that would not be so easy but it is still possible. We must make it more and more difficult."

The minister emphasized that the jobs of those found physically fit and then called for active training would be kept for them. The regulations provide stiff penalties for employers who failed to comply.

Mr. Gardiner reiterated that it was not the intention to excuse anyone from training who was fit. In some cases postponement might be allowed, but the training had to be taken within 12 months of call even then.

**Buy War Savings
Stamps Now!**

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

Two ears to one tongue; therefore hear twice as much as you speak.—Turkish.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

ENTHUSIASM is the keynote to success in any enterprise, be it business or any other type of activity. It is the dynamic force which has carried men over almost insuperable obstacles. The building of the Canadian Pacific Railway is a demonstration of enthusiastic enterprise backed up by dogged determination and the will to succeed against difficulties that at times appeared overpowering, physically and financially. Of more modern development is the progress made in aviation. The early work of the Wright Brothers, Bleriot and other pioneers in showing what heavier-than-air machines could do was inspired by enthusiastic ambition to do something which had never been accomplished.

WHAT has that to do with everyday business may be asked. Simply this. That to build and develop any kind of business one must have enthusiasm, coupled with good judgment. Above all, it requires the ability to envision the possibilities of what can be accomplished. Mistakes may be made. The wisest experience errors of judgment, but eventually they succeed by sticking to an ideal, and making what others may regard their dreams come true. It is the mental attitude which counts so much towards accomplishment, and the will to overcome the tendency to lay down on the job when the going appears to be difficult. Battles in industry and private enterprise are won, as well as on the battlefield or in the air, by daring enthusiasm and the will to win. It has not infrequently been stated that the average man's brain is worked to only a fractional part of its capacity. It is true. The line of least resistance is usually taken, and the put it off till tomorrow attitude is responsible for many failures. Self-discipline is very necessary to accomplish or achieve the goal of our desires.

A TERRIBLE example of how men's wills may be directed in an entirely opposite direction in seeking only to destroy instead of to build, and to live by the power of might alone, is seen in the policy of Nazism to crush everything which opposes it. The most heinous atrocities of the present war perpetrated by Germany pale into insignificance acts of savagery even in the darkest ages. The torpedoing this week of a refugee ship and the murdering of hundreds of small children created intense feelings of loathing in the minds of all peoples of the world. It serves to show the type of depravity to which the high command in Germany has descended, and to steel the determination of liberty loving people to fight on till such an evil regime is made powerless to continue to its crimes against the rest of the world.

FORTUNATELY most people are desirous of helping others. Throughout Canada generous responses are being made in organizing for the Red Cross annual war campaign, whereby an objective of five million dollars will be collected. In Alberta reports appear of local branches being re-organized and reports are submitted which show how splendidly the women have worked in making knitted goods for the soldiers and sailors and refugees. Not infrequently you read that one lady has made over a hundred pairs of socks, and a large number of some other needed article. Men's work looks small in comparison with women's work when it comes to doing something really worthwhile in war charities service.

THREE children were expelled from a local school this week because they refused to salute the flag. Three children made outcasts from their schoolmates because of parental influence apparently prompted by some hard to understand religious faith. Comment further than this is not advisable till some reason is given for such strange behaviour, yet the action of the school trustees could not be otherwise in such times as these. Freedom loving people do not wish to be charged with intolerance, but loyalty to our democratic institutions cannot be flaunted because of some fanatical ideas of religion. It is the parents who need the education equally as much as the children.

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Breezes From The North Fork

At North Fork there lives "Bill" Cochran and Neil Nicholson, well-known ranchers who have been partners for many years. "Bill" on occasions, when the spirit moves him, writes under the head of "Jottings From North Fork," and his latest contains a vituperative attack on Adolf Hitler. He writes:

"I have just been reading an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post, in which the writer would give a body the impression that our cousins to the south should be very meek to Adolf until such a time as they got some more guns and it would be safe to start nose-thumping. His attitude reminds me of a couple of old cow-dogs who were riding home from Macleod to the ranch one night and got into an argument regarding the merits of the saddle horses, and the argument waxed very hot, and according to the versions of one of the participants 'if we hadn't a bin a hoss-back we'd a fit right thar.'"

"Usually I have a great admiration for an editorial writer who writes for a magazine such as this but I can't understand the reasoning of this chap nor his apparent fear of the mad-man of Europe, for I spent my early years in the U.S.A., and my impression of the real honest to God, freedom loving people of that great country is that they won't take very much from the arrogant, sausage stuffed, scourge of Europe, but will tell him to come ahead and do his damndest and won't countenance much longer the apologetic, wait-till-I-get-ready attitude of some of these chaps who have apparently lost the independence of mind of their ancestors; but as Britain has done, will show old Hitler that it don't take long to get ready to call the bluff of a dictatorial jack-ass, this last being merely a figure of speech with apologies to the jack."

Paging George Burchell

Weir, Quebec — An ingenious angler found conventional bait brought no fish from the waters of Macdonald Lake; worse, he lost his bait. In ironical despair he baited a hook with a morsel of chewing gum and cast at a ripple. Response was immediate, a strike, and soon a fish landed. Twice again he tried gum as lure and twice again caught fish. In reporting this oddity, the Canadian National Railways which service this section of the Laurentian Mountains, suggests intensive research among fishermen for the appropriate flavor to tempt sophisticated trout.

POWER OF THE PRESS

The opponents of Wendell Phillips, the noted Abolitionist, frequently broke up his lectures by yelling and singing so loudly that he could not be heard.

In Boston, when they had completely drowned out the sound of his voice, Mr. Phillips abandoned all efforts to address his audience, and moving to the edge of the stage, began to talk in quiet tones to the reporters assembled in the orchestra pit. Gradually the noisy element began to wonder what the lecturer was saying, and left off their noise-making and leaned forward to listen.

When complete silence had been attained, the lecturer looked up at his opponents and remarked quietly, "Go on, gentlemen, I do not need your ears. Through the pencils of these reporters I speak to thirty million people."

After that not a single disturbing voice was heard.

NO NEUTRALITY IN THIS STRUGGLE

"I declare that for me neutrality of heart is impossible in this struggle. I see it as a great struggle between light and darkness. Whatever be the details of controversy between contending nations, fundamentally this fight is for the things of the spirit, not for material gain, not for stripes of territory."—Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster.

Speaking without thinking is like shooting without taking aim.—English.

BOY SCOUT NOTES A Scout Road Courtesy Week In India

The Boy Scouts of India are continuing their campaign of education in sanitation and accident prevention for the benefit of backward village communities. During a "Road Courtesy Week" held by the Scouts of Kolahapur the boys named all important traffic points, and used loud speakers, leaflets and placards "to develop road sense and reduce accidents."

Bombay Scouts Alert For Wartime Service

As in Canada, Britain and elsewhere throughout the Empire, the Boy Scouts of India are busy at many kinds of wartime service. Patrols of Bombay Scouts are attached to air raid posts throughout the city and a further 100 Scout cyclists are constantly standing by for any emergency calls for messengers.

Scouts Prevent Drowning of Indian Pilgrims

A 5-day Boy Scout Social Service Camp was operated during a largely attended religious festival on the Sonapur River, India, by 500 Scouts. In spite of intensely cold, weather the boys stood waist deep in the water during the early morning hours to prevent drownings among the throng of ceremonially bathing pilgrims.

Bombay Scout "Children's Day"

Bombay Boy Scouts pay regular visits to orphanages and other children's institutions, and sponsor a monthly "Children's Day" of games and other entertainment for poor children of the city.

A new headquarters for the Boy Scouts of Warsaw, Poland, completed shortly before the German invasion, is now occupied by the infamous German Gestapo as a headquarters.

Well Lighted Stores and Streets Attract People

MOTHS are attracted to light—and so are people. The busiest places in any city or town are those which are well lighted.

STORE WINDOWS are silent salesmen. They are on duty 24 hours a day, by night as well as day. To get their full value, see that they are well lighted at night, when people leisurely pass by.

LOW RATES enable everyone to take advantage of plenty of Light and Power for Electrical Appliances in the home or store.

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Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
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They Read The Journal Local News and The Ads.

IN TOWN AND COUNTRY, people eagerly look for the weekly arrival of this paper. Yet how many merchants are sending them a weekly message of what they have to offer?

JOURNAL READERS are or should be your most steady customers. Efforts are being constantly made by competitors in the cities to win the trade from the smaller centres. There is only one way to combat it—by using the same methods in your own district; by aggressive merchandising methods and above all, by advertising in your local newspaper.

PEOPLE ARE IMPRESSED by striking advertising. Typographical display is important, equally as much as having the goods at the times people most require them. Good merchandising and advertising go hand-in-hand. The stores which do the most business, almost without exception, are those which continually advertise. The proof is evident in the fact that the largest mail order houses are the largest advertisers. They made advertising a living force to increase business; and the retailer in the smaller centres can do the same in his own locality, by the use of a little creative power teamed with advertising in the Coleman Journal.

PEOPLE SHOP WHERE THEY ARE INVITED



THE BAND GOES BY—This is a typical Sunday scene in Britain, the band going by and the troops going to church.

PROSPECTIVE ADVERTISERS

Don't be afraid of a small beginning. Every big industry or commercial establishment began small and the steady growth of their bigness of today was largely due to advertising.

The big advertisers of today began with very small appropriations. They started as local advertisers and gradually increased their advertising expenditures until they became national and even international in their scope and importance.

We can't all start as national advertisers; but every manufacturer can begin in a small way and with the use of printing, printed sales promotion, literature will build his business steadily, surely and solidly.

After all, success in any phase of business is usually predicated on a sane, sensible and often, small beginning.

WEDDINGS

NELSON — GUSHUL
A quiet wedding was held in the United church on Saturday morning when Paraska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gushul, of Blairmore, became the bride of John William Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson. Attendants were Miss Polly Gushul, sister of the bride, Mr. Ken Snowdon, of Calgary, Miss Annie Nargortak, of Blairmore, and Frank Alampi, of Coleman. Rev. J. E. Kirk conducted the service.

The newly-weds have taken up residence in Coleman, where the groom is employed.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH, COLEMAN

Minister: J. E. Kirk
Sunday, September 29th:
11:00 a.m.—Church worship.
12:00 m.—Sunday school.
6:45 p.m.—Song service.
7:00 p.m.—Church worship.
Evening subject: "Making Ourselves Superior." A cordial welcome is extended to all.

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Annual Harvest Thanksgiving Services:
9 a.m., Holy communion;
2 p.m., Sunday school.
7 p.m., Evensong.

All those willing to help with the decoration of the church are requested to be on hand at two o'clock, Saturday afternoon, and gifts for the decorating should be left at the church prior to this time.

HOCKEY MEETING AT CALGARY ON SUNDAY

The Alberta Senior Hockey League will hold a meeting at Calgary next Sunday. The local club intends holding a meeting tonight to elect a delegate.

It is expected something definite regarding the teams to operate will be made known.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAILING TO SOLDIERS

In order that all delay and disappointment may be avoided, and the soldiers receive their parcels and letters promptly it is requested that all persons writing to the troops should carry out the simple mailing rules of completely and legibly addressing letters and parcels, fully prepaying postage, affixing customs declarations, as well as carefully packing parcels to withstand the handling they will necessarily be subjected to during transmission overseas. Among the contents of a parcel a slip of paper should be inserted giving the proper military address of the soldier, as well as the return address of the sender.

Letters or parcels sent to members of the C.A.S.F. overseas should be addressed as follows:

Rank, Name,
Full name of Regiment or Unit,
C. A. S. F.,
Care of Base Post Office,
Canada.

If the addressee is still in Canada, mail should not be addressed to the Base Post Office, but to his unit in camp in Canada.

FERNIE MAN GAINS HANGING REPRIEVE

Vancouver. — Roy Whitehouse, alias Roy Savage, sentenced to hang Sept. 25 for the murder of W. A. Ingram, aged storekeeper at Fernie, last May, was given a reprieve of one month by Mr. Justice Denis Murphy in Supreme Court.

Whitehouse is appealing the case and his appeal will be heard in Victoria next week.

Ingram died from the effects of a beating.

FIFTH COLUMN DEFINITION BY CLARE BOOTH

"The fifth columnist is the man who sees nothing worth fighting for except the small piece of ground on which he stands, because he refuses to see that that small piece of ground is all of a piece with the whole world, and that which happens in the heart of the Eastern Hemisphere must have its repercussions in the Western Hemisphere in a violence in proportion to which they happen there."—Miss Clare Booth in the radio series, "Let's Face the Facts."

Buy printed matter from Coleman printers, the men who do the work in your home town. We all lose when you give work to outsiders which could be done here, regardless of the few cents difference in cost.

Fall Coats
Fur Trimmed and Tailored
\$13.95
to
\$39.50
Come in and see them
Charles Nicholas
Main Street Coleman

Drink **MISSION ORANGE**
Naturally Good **5¢**
The sunshine drink... brimful of delicious refreshment!
At beverage stands everywhere!
THE FULL FLAVOR OF THE FRESH FRUIT

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Mark Sartoris, Prop., Blairmore

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All work guaranteed.
E. W. Beart, 5th St., Coleman

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Phone us and we will send you at once an expert serviceman—an authorized member of Radio Manufacturers Service (A Fair Service Plan). ANY MAKE RADIO repaired quickly and efficiently. Most reasonable rates. Guaranteed work.

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ARCHIE'S RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE - Phone 313

Get Rid of Your Gloom
A GAME of billiards played with our modern Brunswick equipment in the congenial surroundings of our recreation rooms will effectively vanish your blues. Bring the boys, they'll enjoy a game here!

RIALTO POOLROOM
LOYD & RANDALL
billiards
A Gentleman's Game

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS of best quality at factory prices, including taxes and freight charges, laid down cost to customer. Journal office.

TASTE WHAT A *Difference* THERE IS IN**Bright's**CONCORD AND
CATAWBAIN
GALLON JARS
\$3.00
AND IN 26 OZ.
AND
40 OZ. BOTTLESBright's Wines are never bottled
until they have been fully aged
in Bright's immense wine cellars
(capacity 4 1/2 million gallons).There is no
substitute for AGEThis advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board
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REMINGTON NOISELESS TYPEWRITERSEXCLUSIVE QUINTUPLET
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Look into the famous Dionne Quintuplet Schoolroom any weekday morning at 9 A.M., there you will see five pretty misses, each with a Remington Noiseless Typewriter, learning their 3 R's—the New and Better way. Science assists further prominently in the quintuplet's lives by providing the most important tool in their education—the typewriter. Famous teachers—crack engineers—highly skilled technicians, make a unanimous decision... Of course, the Remington Noiseless Portable was the machine for the lovable Quints. Dr. Duffin concurred, and he knows for his office in Canada is exclusively equipped with 2 Remington Noiseless Typewriters.

FREE for Parents—At your Remington Dealer's store or try Remington Band Branch Office get your application for this unique and clear educational material.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL LOCAL AGENT

This way
YOU ARE SURE OF
BETTER
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CANADA**EDISON MAZDA
LAMPS**

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC LIMITED

The name Edison Mazda
is the mark of pride that
Canadian General Electric
places on a high quality
product. It is your assurance
of better, brighter
light. Keep a supply handy.

Local News

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's United church is sponsoring a tea and home cooking sale at the club room on Saturday.

Jim Cousins has purchased a lot on Seventh street and plans on building a home. Excavation for a basement has already been started.

The dance sponsored by Pucksters last Friday failed to be the success expected. A dance in Blairmore that evening tended to cut down attendance.

Mrs. T. Holstead was hostess to a number of friends at a bridge party last Thursday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. Stewart Murgoch and Mrs. S. B. Ryan.

Michel Mine is now on slack time and several miners have been laid off. Some of Coleman's former unemployed who gained employment at Michel are among those laid off.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce, of Nanton, Miss Margaret Pizer, Miss Evelyn Whitel and Mr. William Pizer, of Essex, Ontario, visited a number of Coleman friends at the week end.

Rain caused postponement of the ball game between Stately and Coleman at the prairie town last Sunday. The game is expected to be played next Sunday, weather permitting.

Mrs. A. Dixon has returned to her home at Rossland. She was accompanied on the return trip by her sister, Mrs. O. Bomben, who will visit friends at Rossland, Trail and Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser McLeod were the guests of Mr. McLeod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. H. McLeod, last week. They were enroute home after a vacation spent at the Pacific coast.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Alban's church held a whist drive in the church hall last week. Prize winners were Mrs. W. S. Purvis, Mrs. M. Joyce and consolation to Mrs. Geo. Derbyshire.

Rev. J. R. Hague attended a conference of the clergy of the Diocese of Calgary in the city this week. He accompanied Mr. S. B. VanDuzee by car to Lethbridge going to Calgary from there by train.

Miss Belle Godfrey has been appointed to the Central school teaching staff, succeeding Miss Edith Haysom, who has been given a year's leave of absence. Miss Godfrey's contract will expire at the end of the present school term.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Adam Morris on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Howard Ash, nee Esther Raymond. Hostesses were Mrs. Wm. Fields and Mrs. Robert Lowe. Bridge prize winners were Mrs. John Shepard and Mrs. R. Kwanie. Bingo winner was Miss Mae Ramsey. Following a dainty luncheon the guest-of-honor was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts for which she thanked her friends present.

NAZI FAIRPLAY
IN OCCUPIED POLAND

Nazi methods in Poland illustrate German obsession with racial superiority. The *Outdeutscher Beobachter* publishes an advertisement in which the education department of the city of Poznan, in the former "Polish Corridor", asks for "school-helpers suitable to teach Polish children. . . . It goes without saying that only Germans need apply."

BANDS FOR ROYAL
CANADIAN AIR FORCE

The Royal Canadian Air Force will have shortly a number of bands throughout Canada to lead marching feet of R.C.A.F. recruits. The central band in Ottawa will provide a training school for all bands to come. It has already deserved high praise.

WAR EXPANSION IN
CANADIAN INDUSTRY

The erection or enlargement of more than 100 industrial plants in Canada under the government industrial development program now involves expenditures totalling some \$180,000,000. These will help provide for Canada's growing war needs.

It is good speaking that improves good silence.—Dutch.

It is one thing to speak much and another to speak pertinently.—English.

Red Cross to Feature
Canadian And British
Screen-Radio Stars

Sunday, September 29,
4:00 to 6:00 O'Clock p.m.
Mountain Standard Time

Through arrangements made by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, a special broadcast by Canadian and British stars in Hollywood dedicated to the Canadian Red Cross, will be carried over a national hook-up throughout Canada. This programme will come direct from Hollywood Bowl, and the following artists have promised to take part:

Alan Mowbray, master of ceremonies; Norma Shearer, Deanna Durbin, Ronald Coleman, Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon, Alec Templeton, C. Aubrey Smith, Pat O'Malley, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Herbert Marshall, Errol Flynn, Anna Neagle, Brian Aherne, Joan Fontaine, Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

It is hope that in the course of this programme, the Dionne Quintuplets will broadcast from Calander.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Journal.

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank you for all the news you put in your paper as I surely enjoy reading it, as my good wife always sends it. I think it's just like a letter from home. I was born in Coleman and I will never forget the happy days I spent there and the many friends I made in my visits there a few years ago. My grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easton, are real oldtimers in Coleman, and my uncle Alex, who is still there, has seen Coleman grow from a very small town to one of the best towns in Canada.

I am very pleased to know that I'm not the only Coleman man in the South Alberta Regiment, and your paper is passed on after I'm through with it. So I would like to thank you again and I would be very pleased to hear from anyone who wishes to write, and may I say before I close that the Salvation Army here do wonderful work for the boys. One day the officer in charge told me that they gave out on an average of 1500 sheets of paper a night and 800 to 900 envelopes.

Well, I'll say so long for now, and I wish all of you who are carrying on at home the very best of luck.

My address is Pte. S. J. Morrison, M46241, South Alberta Regiment, Hq. Co. Pt. 5, Dundurn, Sask.

Signed, PTE. S. J. MORRISON.

Boy Scout
and
Girl Guide
Notes

The two parades this month, of the Guide Company, have been well attended. A week ago, to get a little patrol spirit, we had a "Scavenger Hunt." The Marguerite Patrol returned first with all the necessary things collected. Each month we hope to have something special to keep up the patrol competition.

On Monday it was decided to collect the wrappers from Crisco, Chipco and Camay soap, in order to take advantage of the special offer of premiums given by the Proctor and Gamble Company. As we have not been able to donate anything towards the Ambulance Fund we plan to use this money for this purpose. Will you please save the wrappers for us?

We are looking for a second-hand portable gramophone, as the machine we have been using for the past few years has refused to go this fall.

We have six patrols working, including the Ranger Cadet Patrol, and a total of thirty-one girls enrolled.

BUY FROM JOURNAL
ADVERTISERS

Readers are urged to buy from stores which advertise, for they give you quality goods at lowest current prices and at the same time co-operate in making the successful publication of this paper. Your local stores provide many facilities which the city stores cannot give. Enterprising tradesmen are doing their part in making Coleman a community, trading centre for the entire territory tributary to the town.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to circumstances beyond my control I have been forced to retire temporary from the business of operating a Pool Room and Bowling Alley.

I hope to again operate a similar business in the near future and take this opportunity of thanking past patrons for their patronage.

ALBERT SAPETA.

Crisp Autumn Air

Means a New Wardrobe for Miladi

Give your Clothes that FRESH and SMART
appearance by having them

DRY CLEANED

with our Modern Equipment.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

IRONSIDE & PARK

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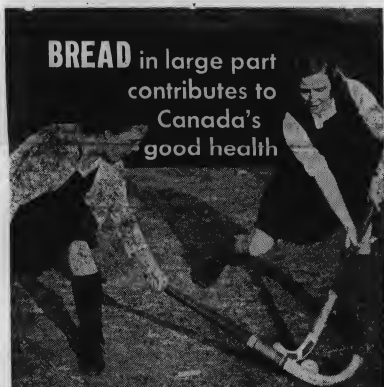
"Dry Cleaning at Its Best"

Telephone 150 Coleman
and Delivery Truck will call.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

Agents for "House of Stone Clothing"—Fit Guaranteed

BREAD in large part
contributes to
Canada's
good health



BREAD actually supplies one-quarter of the food energy of
Canada. It is large part responsible for their high
national health record.

A rich source of carbohydrates, bread is the best and cheapest form of human fuel. The modern loaf, including milk in its formula, is also an important source of protein, equal to meat in building and repairing muscular energy.

For the necessary energy and vital health to meet today's emergencies—eat plenty of bread with each meal!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue, J. Shields, Local Dealer

A THRIFTY
WHISKY

Robbie Burns
25oz. \$3.10
Famed old whisky

KIA

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or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

ARMY NEEDS
KEEP PLANTS BUSY

Canadian mills and plants are
producing an increasing volume of

personal equipment for Canadian
soldiers. In a recent two weeks'
period 650,000 items of clothing
were made in Canada for the army.

DIRECTORY
BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

EAT AT
COLEMAN CAFE
BEST MEALS IN TOWN
— Reasonable Prices —
— OPEN DAY AND NIGHT —

INSURANCE
FIRE - ACCIDENT
AUTOMOBILE
Robt. R. Pattinson
PHONE 180

Benevolent and Protective Order of **ELKS**
Coleman Lodge No. 117
Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. at 8 p.m.
FRANK BARRINGHAM, E.R.
GEO. A. BROWN, Secy.

MODERN ELECTRIC
The Pass Quality Electrical Store
Electrical Appliances
Electric Wiring and Alterations
Repairs on Washers, Vacuum Cleaners, Irons and Toasters
Wiring Supplies, and Mazda Lamps

SIBERIAN ICE CREAM
The finest Sodas—Sundaes—Double Rich Milk Shakes—Delicious Ham-burgers and Silex Coffee. You're always welcome at

Jimmy's Coffee Shop

NORMAN E. MACAULAY
SAVING SERVICE
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GRAND UNION HOTEL
Fully Modern Reasonable Rates Week or Month
A. A. PRUETT

10% *live*
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NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Sartoris Lumber Co
Main Street - Coleman

CANADA'S COAL PROBLEM

(By C. P. Burgess, managing secretary, Western Canada Fuel Association)

An article copyrighted by the Southern Publishing Company under the by-line of Paul Reading recently appeared in the press and was entitled "Canada Faces Coal Problem."

Whatever the source of Mr. Reading's information, the viewpoint expressed therein is essentially misleading.

The information vouchsafed to Mr. Reading as recorded in his article would indicate that the problem he reports is predicated upon the condition of the coal industry in Cape Breton, where great industrial activity is taking place as a direct result of the war.

At the outset, Mr. Reading asserts that this country's coal consumption has already risen farther than it did in the four years of the Great War, and that it promises to match and possibly pass the peak of 1928. He points out that industrial consumption is already far ahead of any previous year, is still mounting and wonders where it will go when the munitions industries are operating at full capacity. There then follows the inference that the coal thus being used for these purposes is Canadian coal, and that it points to the 15% premium on American exchange, plus the new 10% "Exchange Tax," which he has been led to believe has doubled or trebled the effectiveness of the tariff on United States coals. Would that this were so!

That the coal output of the Maritime has increased substantially for industrial purposes, there is no doubt; but this is definitely not the case insofar as the bituminous mines of British Columbia and Alberta are concerned, because eighty-five to ninety per cent of their entire output goes to the Canadian railways. For a few months past, the railways have been accepting delivery of large tonnages of coal, which have now been stored. While this tonnage was being produced, the situation was temporarily eased and miners enjoyed a short period of employment. As an indication of the high type of citizens these people are, it should be noted with pride that these men and their families, notwithstanding their position, when they are—all too often—not working, recently donated one day's pay to Canada's war effort. The fund thus raised was mailed dollar for dollar by the miners, several ambulances were presented to the Government and the balance of the money turned over to the Canadian Red Cross. Words cannot give a true picture of the admirable behavior of Western coal miners during this first year of war.

It is not generally known by the public that there are Western mines with potential annual capacities for producing 1,250,000 tons of high grade coal, which are at this moment, and will continue throughout the coming winter months, to work only one or two days per week. Surely with these vast resources of first class coal, Western Canada should be regarded by the East as something more than a vast agricultural country, which can find no world market for its product! In the meantime, American coal imports have risen by more than two hundred per cent in a year, as stated by Mr. Reading, and which also contradicts his previous statement that the premium on American exchange, and the 10% "exchange tax," has meanwhile doubled or trebled the effectiveness of the tariff on United States coals.

The fact of the matter is, the output of Western mines will, over a year's operation, show little appreciation in volume, but imports of American coal into Canada for the six months period ending June 30, 1940, are 3,133,000 tons greater than for the same period in 1939. Recent newspaper reports indicate that this increase is being maintained and the heavy season still lies ahead.

In his article, Mr. Reading states that Alberta will use twice as much coal into Ontario this year as last, but when one considers that last year's movement amounted to only 90,000 tons it is readily realized that the increase suggested for this year falls far short of the national coal policy that he states is to be shaped at Ottawa in such a way as not to tempt Providence to turn away. Providence is far removed from temptation at the moment.

For years, the Western Canada Fuel Association, and a host of others, have urged the institution of a national coal policy whereby Canadian coal would be used by all Canadians. Central Canada consumes some 15,000,000 tons of coal per annum out of a total national consumption of approximately 30,000,000 tons. Ontario

and Quebec, having no coal deposits of their own, import practically their entire requirements from the United States, Great Britain and Canada supplying only a small percentage.

As Mr. Reading pointed out, the movement of Canadian coal from East and West to Central Canada is made possible by subventions. He mentions that last year the Dominion spent more than \$4,500,000 on them, and had he been given the information to go further, he would have shown that out of a total of 3,365,000 tons of coal moved under subvention in 1939, Nova Scotia constituted the extent of 2,382,000 tons, while the remainder was divided among New Brunswick, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

In dealing with the whole question of subventions, there are the indirect benefits to be considered, such as the recovery of new wealth from the ground by the development of our natural resources such as coal, increased railway earnings, increased work for labor and a decrease in the relief rolls. These are only the major benefits accruing from the movement of Canadian coal under subvention, but the information given to Mr. Reading indicated that the Government considers the policy of subventions such that to raise them would be flouting with the law of diminishing returns. This is a matter upon which economists differ, but at the moment the Economic Board at Ottawa, according to Honorable Mr. Creer, holds the view that it is economically more unsound to move Canadian coal to Central Canada in any greater volume than it has been transported in the past.

The question of compensating advantages arising out of the policy of subventions is one that cannot be over-emphasized. The market value of coal at the pit-head, plus transportation costs, plus distribution, would set into motion a velocity of circulation of new wealth that would be felt in every section of Canada. With an \$8.00 freight rate from the West to Ontario, over five million tons of coal could bring \$40,000,000 gross revenue to Canadian railways. Labor's cut would be well over 60% of that amount, and railway shop jobs, often reported in the press would be no more. Miners would work steadily, instead of spasmodically—one-third work, two-thirds relief and—everybody from the retailer to the manufacturer would benefit immensely.

The argument given to Mr. Reading, that by increasing the present output of Canadian mines there would be created problems of greater capital equipment and training more miners, is, to say the least, specious. Actually, with fair warning Western mines can meet any demands made upon them, and experienced miners are at present available. But these are terribly abnormal times. "Miners, like everybody else, must eat; their families must be provided for, and under the present method of coal distribution in Canada, they cannot adequately care for their dependents upon the fruits of their labor. Hence, as Mr. Reading reports, many are enlisting in the various fighting forces. Provision has been made by the Government for the exemption of certain technical occupations, but many a Western coal miner—who has always risked his life digging coal—now offers his life for his country. Coal miners require intensive training over a period of years, coal mines are difficult and costly to maintain, so that they may be worked at will. Mr. Reading's informants are fearful of the aftermath, should Canada have to use her own coal. He says:

"Canada's coal-beds are unfortunately remote from their big markets, and though today's conditions may make the long haul a secondary consideration, it will not remain so. If there is a real boom, real dislocation will follow." Yet, who is to keep the coal mines and miners in their capacity as a safety-valve against the time when they must be brought into Canada's economic orbit? Canada's geography may be unfortunate, but highly protected secondary industries flourish under it, and so can the coal industry if given an opportunity. In developing and opening up this great continent, the pioneers accepted the Dominion as an East to West undertaking and proceeded accordingly. It is now to be left to bureaucrats to raise the economics of the matter to suit north and south theories?

Dr. H. L. Stewart, of Dalhousie, in writing an article for the National Home Monthly, June, 1940, supporting a national coal policy and all its ramifications, including the need of conserving Canadian exchange, had the following to say:

"What are we thinking of, if we

A Tribute From A Former Coleman Editor

With the sudden death due to a heart attack last Wednesday night of Mr. George Kellock, vice-president and general manager of the International Coal & Coke Co. and the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., of Coleman, the province has lost one of its leading industrialists and a man of sterling worth. "Geordie" as he was familiarly known to the writer and a host of friends of the Crow's Nest Pass coal mining district, was a native of Fifeeshire, Scotland, where as a boy he entered the mining industry, and by application and hard work since coming to Alberta some 31 years ago, rose to the top, and for many years previous to his passing last week, was one of the most successful and outstanding mining executives in Alberta. His life story is but another example of the opportunities afforded in Canada to those who are not afraid to work and seek to improve their position in life, instead of shirking and putting the blame on our present economic system. The town of Coleman will indeed miss George Kellock's boundless energy and the unstinting support he gave to everything of benefit to the community in which he resided for so many years, and Alberta and the mining industry has lost one of its most outstanding and progressive executives in his passing at the early age of 57 years. —Ernest F. Gare in The Trochu Tribune.

New Machinery Installed At The Motordrome

Known As The Echlin Motor-Chek Motor, Said to be Fool Proof, Eliminates Guess Work in Engine Repair.

A machine costing approximately \$800 has been installed at The Motordrome. Its sole purpose is to correct any defect in the engine of a car. It is operated by electricity and its precision instruments reveal accurately and quickly just what part of the engine is causing the trouble. The garage's mechanics have been schooled in its operation so that it is absolutely fool proof. Your car engine can be tested and its faults eliminated at a little cost which will quickly be absorbed by the saving on gas and oil.

continue this wastage at such a time as the present? It was bad enough relatively quiet years to send so much money out of Canada, for a benefit in great measure illusory; it meant that we had to provide a livelihood in idleness for large bodies of miners who, but for our habit of thus buying abroad, would have been sustaining themselves by their own labor. But it is many times worse now, when there is no money that we cannot produce at home to meet our war needs, so much for which we are bound to draw upon United States manufacture, and for which we must pay in such American dollars as are obtainable only at high discount in exchange for our own. We cannot too soon begin to consider of how to maintain a tolerable balance of trade, and each practicable reduction of imports makes the task easier. Coal is our most obvious product on which to become, as the Germans in their Four-Year Plan say, "self-sufficient." To learn from a resourceful enemy is a valuable practice, especially during war."

That Canada faces a national coal emergency is a real possibility, and it will be wisdom to prepare for meeting it in respect to both bituminous and domestic grades. Mines should be given an opportunity to discover from authoritative sources just what the country's requirements will be as a result of stepping up industrial production, and the best way to bring these matters to light is through an economic coal conference. Notwithstanding the arguments against the policy of subvention, it is neither good business nor good sense that Canada should continue spending 75 to 100 million dollars a year for coal from the U.S.A., particularly when one considers the benefits accruing to labor and the railways as a result of Central Canada diverting her business to the Canadian coal mines rather than to American mines, labor and transportation concerns.

It is well to remember that Canada has one-fifth of the world's known coal reserve, and at this time, particularly, she would be well advised to use them.

Hunting!

Big Game Hunting is now open. We have a new stock of Shells and Hunting Knives in. Check on your camping needs before you leave.

Game Licenses for Sale
See the Combination over and under 22 and 410 Rifle at \$21.50

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68

Help smash Hitler
This New WAR SAVINGS PLEDGE has been mailed to you
War Savings Certificate
For each monthly deduction of \$4 you receive a certificate for \$5
\$20 " " " " \$100
\$30 " " " " \$150
\$40 " " " " \$200

SIGN UP FOR THE DURATION in Canada's Army of 2,000,000 Regular War-Savers

Be one of the first to enlist. You will be receiving your official enlistment blank—the new War Savings Pledge. Use it to instruct your bank to make purchases of War Savings Certificates for you every month—automatically. Your bank looks after everything for you—sends your money to Ottawa each month, and the Certificates are mailed direct to the registered holder. There is no charge for this service.

Here is an effective way to serve—and a sure way to save. And remember, too, you are not giving your money, but lending it, and at a good profit to yourself: a full 25% in 7½ years! So watch the mail for this new official War Savings Pledge. When it arrives, use it to Help Smash Hitler. Additional Pledges are available at your bank or from your local War Savings Committee. Sign up now!

"You Serve by Saving" Invest Regularly in War Savings Certificates

BEER for the REST that RESTORES

Thirst-quenching, health-giving... beer is a delicious beverage and a wholesome food in solution. Rich in nourishment fresh from fertile fields of hops and barley. With the first sip... relaxation, the ideal condition, mental and physical, for any food to begin its work of rebuilding. Beer is Nature's favored and most economical refreshment... because first it rests, and then restores.

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY BY INSISTING ON—

ALBERTA MADE BEERS
"the Best Beers Made"
BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS!

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SEPTEMBER 29

THE USE AND ABUSE OF WEALTH

Golden text: Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven. Matthew 6:20.
Lesson: Proverbs 11; Luke 16:1-13.
Devotional Reading: 1 Timothy 6:17-19.

Explanations and Comments

The Use of Wealth, Proverbs 11:24-31.

One gives away, and still he grows the richer: Another keeps what he should give, and is the poorer. A liberal soul will be enriched; And he who waters will himself be watered.

Verse 25 but emphasizes the first clause of the preceding verse. As the very obvious observation is that we are to work of charity, and so ready to think that giving under the form of personal enlargement. For every such deed is seed-sowing, whose harvest is immeasurably greater than itself" (J. Stuart Hold).

The thought in verse 26 is of holding back corn for high price when there is a scarcity of food and it is greatly needed by the poor. Each one shall be paid in his own coin: the poor of good will, the poor of evil with evil.

"There are those that by their extreme earnestness in pursuit of the world, their anxiety about their business and fretfulness about their losses or their trivialities with their servants and their niggardliness toward their families, 'trouble their own houses.' All they get will not only be a life of worry and anxiety, but noisy and troublesome, vanity and vexation."

That is a fool in his business, that either minds it not or goes awkwardly about it, that has no conscience and contrition, not only loses his reputation and interest, but becomes a servant to the wise in heart. It is impoverished, and forced to work for his living; those that manage wisely raise themselves, and come to have dominion over those who are like him." (Matthew Henry).

Canada's Fur Industry

Both Wild Life And Fur Farms Contribute The Pelts

Canada is one of the leading sources of world supply for new furs, States Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada, a monthly review published by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Dominion occupies this position primarily by the possession of one of the great preserves of wild fur bearers, but an important contribution is made by the fur farm industry.

The leading area in fur production in the Dominion, as measured by value, is the Province of Ontario with Quebec second. The value of the pelts taken in Ontario in the fur trading season 1938-39 was \$2,527,700, while in Quebec it was \$2,250,000.

The value reported for Prince Edward Island was \$1,299,300; Nova Scotia \$601,800; New Brunswick \$1,361,200; Manitoba, \$1,267,700; Saskatchewan, \$883,400; Alberta, \$1,345,100; and British Columbia, \$1,117,000. In the Yukon territory the value of the pelts taken was \$267,700.

The Northwest Territories \$1,205,600. Both wild life and fur farms contribute to the takings of pelts in all provinces and the Yukon. Prince Edward Island is the original home of the fur farm.

Nothing To Laugh About

Query As To One's Ability To Milk Is Quite Ordinary

The Niagara Falls Review says: Of all the questions in the national registration form, there was only one which seemed guaranteed for a laugh. This was that which queried: "Can you milk a cow?" Now what, getting down and examining it, is so funny about that one? Giving milk is a natural function for a cow, and the helping her to give it has been going on for so long that it's almost in that category, too. The product is highly valuable as a food and the dairy industry is one of the world's largest. But the laugh was there, and not at the query about driving a truck, or tractor, or car.

Would a farmer's son laugh if you asked him if he could run a typewriter? No, of course not. Why, then, the laugh over the ability to milk a cow? The whole thing is highly bewildering.

Freemasons of more than 4,000 lodges in Britain have been invited to sacrifice their gold and silver and jeweled regalia to help the country's war effort.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

present TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.11, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

SLENDERIZING BOLERO ENSEMBLE

By Anne Adams



There's a gracious "leading lady" look about this frock and bolero, Pattern 4442 by Anne Adams. You'll start off the fall season by wearing the ensemble, with the tailored, long-sleeved bolero, as a street outfit. Later, you'll wear the dress alone under your coat. Just see those well-balanced lines! The front skirt panel gives slim flattery. The simple bodice is shirred or gathered at the shoulders and darted above the waist to keep its easy fullness in place. A row of tiny buttons from the V-neck to the waist creates nice up-and-down lines. A gay idea is to contrast the rounded revers of the bolero with the dress. Let the Sewing Instructor help you finish quickly.

Pattern 4442 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, dress, takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Bolero, 1 1/2 yards.

Send twenty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Plan Being Studied

To Make Only Two Appeals Yearly For Charitable Funds

A plan looking toward restriction of appeals for charitable funds in Canada to two main drives annually, one for war charities and the other for civilian welfare work is being studied by the voluntary services branch of the national war services department at Ottawa.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of national services, in an interview that charitable organizations are studying a suggestion that a date be fixed from which it may be determined that henceforth campaigns for the two charitable purposes may be made at one time.

People love to worry. We often find ourselves worrying about affairs that are none of our business.

Most of us are willing to worry along without necessities. Giving up luxuries is what hurts.

On a very hot day, the air is not as dense as on a cool day.

Eat For Health And Dieting

Proper Foods Can Strengthen The Nation's Power

(Published By Health League Of Canada)

One of the biggest problems in all civilized countries to-day is that of malnutrition! In some countries this results from an actual lack of certain necessary foods. In Canada it comes more often from an unwise choice of foods.

One may eat heavily and expensively and still be undernourished. He may eat the most expensive and yet remain well nourished. It is a matter of incorrect or correct eating. To-day, more than ever before, it is necessary that every man, woman and child in Canada should cultivate the highest possible degree of health and efficiency.

Learn to buy, prepare and combine foods correctly to supply all the essential needs of the body and brain, and you will be helping to raise the standard of national health.

An elementary knowledge of dietetics helps to: Save money! Save health! Save children, and to win the war!

What Is A Correct Diet?

Meat, Fish and Eggs.
Fresh Fruit and Fresh Vegetables.
Bread and Cereals.
Milk and Cheese.
Sugar, Fats (Butter, etc.),
Tea and Coffee.

A good rough-and-ready rule is to devote one-third of the weekly food budget to each of the first four items above. The other fifth will include the last two.

Watch Your Values!

The nutritive value of whole wheat bread is exceedingly high.

There are valuable nutritive qualities in inexpensive cuts of meat, but make certain they are government-inspected.

Cheese has a valuable food content and is commended for frequent use. Medium sized eggs usually are a better buy than either bantam or large.

Cook potatoes in their jackets, or pare as thinly as possible to preserve the vitamin content. Don't over-cook green vegetables. Use the water in which potatoes and vegetables are cooked in making soups whenever possible. It contains valuable elements.

Use the frying pan as little as possible, and then cover and place over a low, slow flame. Meat burned to a cinder is only ash, not nourishment.

What We Get Out Of Food

From a correct diet the body obtains proteins, muscle-building elements contained in fish, meat, chicken, etc.; fats, carbohydrates, the prin-

cipal energy producing elements found in sugar and starches; various necessary minerals, and the vitamins. Vitamins are not a new "invention." They have always been present in human food, but their functions have been determined only in recent times. They are labelled A.B.C. and so on, and the lack of one or another of these vitamins in our daily meals means ill-health.

Vitamin D prevents rickets in children. Vitamin E wards off sterility. Each vitamin has its separate function and all are needed for health.

How To Budget

The average family with an income of from \$20 to \$30 a week should spend from \$8.50 to \$10 a week on food. Above \$30 per week, reckon one-third to one-fourth of income up to \$60 a week.

Health For Children

Those familiar with the works of Dickens and other writers of the day know something of the cruelties which once were practiced on children. Legislative reforms have long since put an end to such atrocities.

But cruelty may come from ignorance. Undirected parents just as surely as from natural viciousness, and though its effects may be less spectacular and apparent, they are no less permanent and disastrous.

The child who, from any cause other than dire want on the part of parents or guardians, is allowed to lapse into a condition of malnutrition because of inadequate or improper feeding, is the victim of criminal neglect even though the law does not recognize the crime.

Such a child is heavily handicapped in the battle of life. His growth is retarded; his bones remain soft and are easily deformed; his teeth cannot develop properly; his intelligence is adversely affected; he is almost certain to be rickety and feeble, and he has no vitality to fight off contagious diseases, and falls an easy victim to tuberculosis.

The child needs milk and only pasteurized milk is safe milk—at the very least a pint a day—for calcium and phosphorus. Add to this eggs, fruit, fresh vegetables and potatoes, and he needs properly cooked fresh meat. He needs butter and "butter" chip potatoes fried in heavy fat, quantities of pastry, not tea or coffee. He is better without pickles and other indigestibles.

The undernourished child is a liability to the country. The well-nourished child is an asset! Which do you want your child to be?

THE A B C OF VITAMINS

| Name | Effect | Source |
|------|---|---|
| "A" | Maintains health. Promotes growth. Prevents an eye disease. | Milk, butter, eggs, vegetables, liver, fish liver oils. |
| "B1" | Prevents polyneuritis. Helps body to utilize food. | Milk, meat, eggs, whole-grain cereals, wheat germ, etc. |
| "B2" | Prevents pellagra. Aids in utilization of foods. | Milk, meat, eggs, whole grain cereals. |
| "C" | Prevents scurvy. Needed for healthy teeth and gums. | Fruits and vegetables. |
| "D" | Needed for growth of bones and teeth. Prevents rickets. | Sunshine, eggs, fish liver oils. |

It is true that the Indians didn't develop this country when they were running it; still, on the other hand, they didn't mortgage it.

There is only one way to get ready for immortality, and that is to love this life, and live it as bravely and cheerfully and faithfully as we can.

I Read --- And Write --- For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

Fame for many is as brief as a butterfly's life—or almost so, and many are the ways taken by men and women and young and old to get the name in the newspapers. Here is the way taken by Ted Terry of Butte, Montana, who he has built his own ranch on New York's World Fair, and so set a record for "bull-bait" riding. The journey of 3,000 miles consumed three years.

The final lap from Chicago took Terry rode only in the summer months, and at the rate of five or six miles a day. The bull was bridled and saddled, and was as docile as Walt Disney's Ferdinand. In addition to the bull Mr. Terry had a collic dog and a 15-year-old white mare which carried the sleeping bag and supplies.

putated—in this South Africa, and a month later proceeded to England to see the Derby run.

It cannot be said that Sir Abe Bailey at any time in his life took things easy. A millionaire—a self-made man—he has been a hard worker, and probably cannot slacken up at any time.

.....

Rocks flow, though not so rapidly as water, and mountain-making is going on all the time. Everybody knows that mountains were pushed up from beneath the surface of the earth as level as a dancing floor. The process of mountain-building still goes on—and this is explained why we have earthquakes. If a firm had been made from the earth when a solid crust began to form some hundreds of millions of years ago, and if we could project that firm in a few hours, we would no longer speak of terra firma.

.....

The reason for bird migration is still a mystery. Yet the problem is being studied intensively by many scientists. Some of this study relates to Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy. For the past five years studies of birds have been going on there under the auspices of Johnston's Island in America.

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No National Unity

Failure To Develop It Made Rumania A Weak Country

"Great Rumania" is the name which the Rumanians gave to the state they created in 1918. It was about the size of New Mexico and had 17,000,000 inhabitants. It was Europe's seventh largest country in population. The people called new Rumania "great," because it had twice as much territory and more than twice as many inhabitants as the "Old Kingdom," prior to 1918. Naturally the state seemed great that for the first time in modern history gave all Rumanians freedom.

This enormous and sudden expansion, not based on military prowess, on proven political ability nor on tested social co-ordination, created grave problems. Observers saw deep shadows hanging over Rumania from the beginning.

Every single neighbor of Rumania, except Yugoslavia, had become not only an implacable enemy, but also an active claimant for definite pieces of Rumanian territory. It was certain that a day of reckoning was coming and plain that all friends were far away.

Also, the Rumanians had in their midst more than three million foreigners, who considered themselves of superior quality and hoped to regain their traditional domination. The Rumanians were not able to develop national unity and devotion required to free them from internal opposition and resist outward pressure. So Rumania remained weak. No leader or group of leaders was able to direct the Rumanians to enthusiastic, voluntary co-operation. Toward the end King Carol tried to impose unity by force but this failed. "Great Rumania" collapsed without a blow.

Many Rumanian intellectuals are exceptionally brilliant. Some are of noble character. The masses have phenomenal virility and pugnacity. But in two aspects the Rumanian people, nation, inadequately led, could not overcome the momentum of history. The centuries were a torrent that broke down Rumania's frail dam. The past won.

Twenty years out of 20 centuries burst the first of integral Rumanian freedom and unity, they flickered and went out. That left the world darker.

Whenever freedom fails anywhere, among any people, the world gropes for a time toward a rekindling of the light.—Christian Science Monitor.

People Of Canada Thanked

Contributions To Red Cross Relief Gratefully Received In London

The Canadian Red Cross Society received a cable from B. E. Ashbury, chairman of the Canadian organized relief forces, asking the Red Cross to thank the people of Canada for the "blessing" of supplies sent across the seas in England's hour of need.

Truckloads of food, clothing and blankets poured into London two hours after the city "turned in despair" to Canadian aid. The Red Cross in England during the height of Germany's increased air attacks, the cable says.

The supplies were delivered by Canadian soldiers who "worked alongside our people and refused to take cover or even to leave Germany when the bombs fell overhead."

"I wish the women of Canada could have seen the incidents which alone could have conveyed to Canada the greatness of your gifts or the necessity of them," the cable continued. "A father whose home had been destroyed and who left his wife to seek covering, stooped and kissed the four blankets given him."

At another cottage, a child clad only in night clothes clutched her bundle of clothing and wiped her tears, crying, "Look, mummy, they're new."

Everything To Help

The spirit of sacrifice is rampant in Britain. A London hospital has just sold the works of its clock, installed in 1767, while in Liverpool, a man after keeping a jubilee sovereign valued at \$5, for a worthy cause, has donated it to the 63rd cause.

Pigeons Red-Conscious

Repeated air raids have made pigeons in London's Trafalgar Square red-conscious. Observers report that on the first notes of the sirens the pigeons rise and fly away. And they don't come back until the "all clear."

Was Worth The Flee

Henry Charles Kendall, of Bridgend, Wales, didn't know what alarm he was causing when he lit matches on the road at midnight to look for his false teeth. He was fined but recovered his teeth.

Japanese Rice Consumption Requirements

Japanese rice consumption requirements are estimated at 23,180,000,000 pounds annually.

2878

Phantaler
CIGARETTE PAPERS
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Ontario acted to safeguard its civilian population from such war-time dangers as air raids and sabotage with the establishment of a Civilian Protection Committee.

The Australian government announced its decision to purchase 11 ferry boats in the United States at a cost of \$1,000,000 (\$3,500,000) for delivery before the year-end.

Fifty thousand packages of anti-tetanus serum for prevention of lockjaw among victims of air raids in Britain will be shipped from Canada immediately, was announced.

United States army authorities cleared the Panama Canal zone of all known illegal residents, shipping 134 of them to Ellis Island, New York, aboard the army transport American Legion.

Glen Nixon, veteran Young Men's Christian Association official of Vancouver, has been appointed national secretary for public relations by the Canadian Y.M.C.A. national council, officials announced.

To conserve United States exchange for war purchases, the sale of imported fuel oil to new oil-burning plants is prohibited, with certain exceptions, under an act issued by George R. Cottrill, federal oil controller.

Australians Are Good Sports

Soldiers in London Had Good Answers To Air Questions

According to the London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal you really have to hand it to these Aussies. They may be slack on the salute, and have original ideas about certain army regulations, but they are a genial sporting crowd. When they first arrived at the Red Cross, a woman journalist set about interviewing samples. The first Aussie she buttonholed, a hard-bitten giant as black as a tinker, answered pat when she inquired why he had come across. "Someone was hurting the old lady," he said.

Corporal "Cass" Shanks, another genial giant, thinks Fleet Street a bit dowdy, and Buckingham Palace on the small size, but loves suet-pan-fry across the roads while a Metropolitan hobbler up the London traffic. "Back home," he explains, "that is called jaw-walking, and it costs you a pound, plus eight shillings costs."

There is one full private, just short of 50 inches chest measurement, whom the Aussies are backing against any German tank. A large number of these fine young soldiers from Down Under lost fathers or brothers in the "last one." They are quite seriously out for squaring accounts. "If they land," observed one tall fellow with "cross guns" up, "they'll be unlucky!"

A Confession Of Failure

Hitler's Allusion To Long War Is Admission Of Defeat

In his boast that he is prepared for a five years' war, Hitler has made open confession of defeat. He has planned lightning thrust against Britain. He has had to admit to those who have thought that he could not err, that his time-table of conquest has at last had to be abandoned. His chariot of victory has broken down.

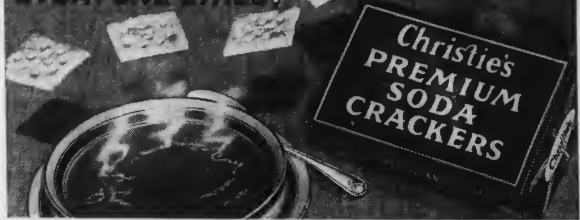
The boast of his ability to carry on for five years was accompanied by frenzied shrieks about the iniquity of the British blockade. His hearers who are in a position to judge of the efficiency of that blockade may be able to reach their own conclusion as to the ability of Germany to carry on. Some at least will be able to see that the Nazi idol has feet of clay.

Nowhere will the frenzied tones of Hitler's confession of failure be received with greater exultation than among those peoples whom the Nazi machine has crushed and over whom everywhere along the route of the bullying Hun, Freedom will draw a new breath and look with renewed hope towards her British champion.—Toronto Telegram.

The bite of a human being is really more serious than the average bite of a dog, cat or horse because the human mouth contains a greater variety and larger quantity of dangerous bacteria.

Private bankers first were heard of in Babylon during the time of Nebuchadnezzar, in 600 B.C.

THE BISCUITS EVERYONE LIKES!



The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XVIII

The two detectives waited until a taxicab had been hailed; they drove into Palace Yard at the moment Sir Joseph's car was moving back to the rank.

"I don't see why you pulled me away from that party, Carlton," grumbled Elk. "Look on this picture and look on that! Look at gay Park Lane and dirty old Westminster." And then, when his companion did not reply, he asked anxiously: "Something wrong?"

"I don't know. I've only a sort of feeling that we're going to see an earthquake—that's all," said Jim emphatically, as they passed into the lobby.

Sir Joseph was in his room and could not be disturbed, a messenger told them. Jim had signed tickets and they passed into the chamber and took a seat under the gallery.

The House was well filled, except the Government benches, which, save for the presence of an Under-secretary deeply immersed in the contents of his dispatch box, were untenanted. Evidently some motion had been put to the House and the result announced just before the two visitors arrived, for the clerk was reading the terms of an interminable amendment to a water and power bill when Sir Joseph strode in from behind the Speaker's chair, dropped heavily on the bench and, fixing his horn-rimmed pince-nez, began to read a sheaf of notes which he carried.

At that moment somebody rose on the Opposition front bench.

"Sir Speaker, I rise to ask the right honorable gentleman a question of which I have given him private notice. The question is: Has the right honorable gentleman seen a statement published in the Daily Megaphone to the effect that relationship between His Majesty's Government and the Government of France are strained as the result of the Bonn incident? And will he tell the House whether such a statement was issued, as is hinted in the newspaper account, with the knowledge and approval of the Foreign Office?"

Sir Joseph rose slowly to his feet, took off his glasses and replaced them again, nervously gripped the lapels of his coat and, leaning forward over the dispatch box, spoke: "The right honorable gentleman is rightly informed," he began, and a hush fell on the House.

Ask for BEE HIVE



Members looked at one another in amazement and consternation. "There does exist between His Britannic Majesty's Government and the Government of France a tension which I can only describe as serious. So serious in fact, that I have felt it necessary to advise the Prime Minister that all naval and military Christmas leave shall be stopped, that the Defense of the Realm Act shall be reintroduced and that all naval reserves shall be immediately mobilized."

A moment of deadly silence. Then a roar of protest. There was hurled at the Government benches a hurricane of indignant questions. Presently the Speaker secured silence, and Sir Joseph went on, in his grave, husky tone:

"I am not prepared to answer any further questions tonight, and I must ask honorable members to defer their judgment until Monday, when I hope to make a statement on behalf of His Majesty's Government."

And with that, unheeding the calls, he turned and walked behind the Speaker's chair and out of sight. "Good God!"

Jim was white to the lips. "That means war!"

Elk, who had fallen into a doze, woke with a start, in time to see his companion flying out of the House. He followed him along the corridor to Sir Joseph's room and knocked at the door. There was no answer. He turned the handle and walked in.

The room was in darkness and empty. Rushing out into the passage, he yelled a messenger. "No, sir, I've not seen Sir Joseph. He went into the House a few minutes ago."

By the time he got back Jim found the lobby crowded with excited members. The Prime Minister was in the West of England; the First Lord of the Admiralty and the Secretary of War had left that afternoon to address a series of public meetings in the North; and already the telephones were busy seeking the other members of the Cabinet. He found nobody who had seen Sir Joseph after he left the House until he came upon a policeman who thought he had recognized the Foreign Minister walking out into Palace Yard. Jim followed this clue and had it confirmed. Sir Joseph had come out into the Yard, taken a taxi (though his car was waiting) a few minutes before. The detectives almost ran to Whitehall Gardens, and here they had a further shock. The Minister had not arrived at his home.

"Are you sure?" asked Jim incredulously, thinking the butler had orders to rebuff all callers.

"Positive, sir. Why is anything the matter?" asked the man in alarm.

Jim did not wait to reply. They found a cab in Whitehall and went beyond legal speed to Park Lane. There was just a chance that the Foreign Minister had returned to Harlow's. When they reached Green-hart House there came to them the strains of a jazz band; dancing was in full swing, both in the library and in the large drawing room overlooking Park Lane. They found Harlow, after a search, and he seemed the most astonished man of all.

"Of course, he hasn't come back here. He told me he was going to the House and then home to bed. What has happened?"

"You'll see it in the newspapers in the morning," said Jim curtly, and drove back to Parliament in time to find the members streaming out of the House which had been adjourned. Whilst he was talking with a member he knew, a car drove up and the man who alighted was instantly hailed. It was the Chancellor of the Exchequer, a broad-shouldered man with a stoop, the most brilliant member of the Cabinet.

"Yes, I've heard all about it," he said, in his thin, rasping voice. "Where is Sir Joseph?"

He beckoned Jim, who was known to him, and, pushing his way through the crowd of members, went back

with him along the corridor to his room.

"Where you in the House when Sir Joseph spoke?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," said Jim. "Just tell me what happened."

Briefly, almost word for word, Jim Carlton repeated the astonishing speech.

"He must be mad," said the Chancellor emphatically. "There is not a word of truth in the whole story, unless—well, something may have happened since I saw him last."

"Can't you issue a denial?"

Mr. Kirkinton bit his lip.

"In the absence of the Prime Minister, I suppose I should, but I can't do that until I have seen Sir Joseph."

A thought struck Jim.

"He is not what one would describe as a neurotic man, is he?"

"No man less so," said the Chancellor emphatically. "He is the sanest person I've ever met. Is his secretary in the House?"

He rang a bell and sent a messenger in search, while he endeavored to get into touch on the long-distance phone with the absent Ministers.

The secretariat of Downing Street were evidently engaged in a similar quest, with the result that until 11 in the morning neither had managed to communicate with the head of the Government.

"We can't stop this getting into the newspapers, I suppose?"

"It is in," said the Chancellor laconically. "I've just had a copy of the first editions. Why he did it heaven only knows! He has certainly smashed the Government. What other results will follow I dare not think about."

"What do you think will be the first result of Sir Joseph's speech?"

"The Minister spread out his hands. 'The markets, of course, will go to blazes, but that doesn't interest us so much as the feeling it may create in France. Unhappily, the French Ambassador is in Paris on a short visit.'"

Jim left him talking volubly on the Paris wire, and at 3 o'clock in the morning was reading a verbatim report of Sir Joseph Layton's remarkable lapse. The latter editions carried eight lines in heavy type:

"We are informed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer that the Bonn incident has never been before the Cabinet for discussion, and it is not regarded as being of the slightest importance. The Chancellor informs us that he cannot account for Sir Joseph Layton's extraordinary statement in the House of Commons."

All night long Jim literally sat on the doorstep of Whitehall Gardens, waiting without any great hope for Sir Joseph's return. He learned that the Prime Minister was returning from the West by special train and that a statement had already been issued repudiating the statement of the Foreign Minister.

(To Be Continued)

Agricultural Products

Bacon, Cheese, Eggs And Poultry Purchased By Britain

Since Canada's export trade in most agricultural products is largely with the United Kingdom, the present and future demand for these products is almost entirely dependent on the course of the war itself and the policies of the United Kingdom government departments concerned with the food supplies, shipping, exchange, and allied fields, states the Current Review of Agricultural conditions in Canada. Agreements have been negotiated between the Canadian and United Kingdom governments in connection with certain specific commodities such as bacon, cheese, eggs and poultry. United Kingdom imports of wheat have been purchased both on the open market and directly from the Wheat Board—Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada.

Tuberculosis of the spine has been noted in human skeletons from the 10,000 years old.

2378

Has Become Real Science

Successful Bombing From Air Is No Haphazard Job

Among laymen there appears to be a popular misconception that bombing from the air is a sort of trial-by-error process, with bombs dropped directly over a target and falling much like a stone. Feiler might drop a brick from the upper story of a building. The truth is that bombing, like many other phases of modern warfare, is a highly scientific form of assault, based on precision of a hair's-breadth, and its timing determined by extremely sensitive instruments.

When a plane is in level flight, and a bomb is released, the bomb does not immediately drop downward; rather does it follow the same horizontal position as the plane, and its speed is also the same as that at which the plane is travelling. This horizontal trajectory continues until the bomb begins to lose its forward speed, and then it gradually slopes vertically toward the earth. The fins attached to it serve as rudders and prevent it from spinning.

Wind drift, speed of the plane, and its altitude are all important factors in working out the trajectory a bomb must follow if it is to reach its mark. As a plane nears its objective, the navigator watches the bombing sight, which is the nerve centre of a bomber's finely adjusted equipment, and can be manipulated to resolve the intricate calculations and the several elements that precede the release of the missile. The plane's altitude may commonly be ten thousand feet, its speed two hundred miles an hour and the target as yet two miles away. The pilot must now head his ship on the target, keep it there, and faithfully maintain altitude, while the navigator is still concentrating on the bombing sight. At the instant that the sight shows the target to be in perfect alignment, the bomb is released under these calculations, at a point one and one-third miles ahead of the target. The forward flight of the bomb is 294 feet a second. By the time the plane is directly over its objective, the bomb, if everything has been worked out accurately, is just hitting its target and exploding. It all sounds difficult and, admittedly, it is not easy.

How all this can be done with consistent accuracy is perhaps hard for the layman to understand; but such is aerial warfare, as young British fliers are demonstrating it every day and night. The aiming and timing of bombs are based on laws of mathematics and physics that are depended upon to produce an infallible result, all things being equal.

British bombers may yet bring Mr. Hitler to his knees—Hamilton Spectator.

Used U.S. Planes

Canada Takes Over About Two Dozen For Training Purposes

Canada has taken over about two dozen second-hand fighting planes which the United States army air corps originally released to France shortly before that country's fall, it was learned.

The planes, which are obsolete as far as the U.S. army air corps is concerned, will be used for advanced training under the Commonwealth air training scheme. They are Northrup attack planes, and will be used temporarily in conjunction with the standard Harvard trainers while there is a shortage of Harvard planes.

In these days of many ships sinking, it is interesting to note that when they sink, ships settle to the bottom immediately, almost directly below the place they were sunk, unless a sub-ocean current is encountered.

War Expansion In Canadian Industry

The erection or enlargement of more than 100 industrial plants in Canada under the government's industrial development program has involved expenditures totalling some \$180,000,000. These will help provide for Canada's growing war needs.

The tragedy of Germany is not that the people have become enslaved to a mad ideal, but that they no longer care to cancel their own captivity.

Go Straight Down

These days of many ships sinking, it is interesting to note that when they sink, ships settle to the bottom immediately, almost directly below the place they were sunk, unless a sub-ocean current is encountered.

Parts of some skulls of ancient armor often were corrugated like modern steel roofing in order to give them greater strength.

Lie detectors are used by police departments in 15 cities in the United States.

Theory Declared Wrong

Abstaining From Meat In Summer Does Not Affect Body Heat

The old advice to eat less meat to keep cool in hot weather was shown to be exactly wrong in experiments reported to the American Chemical Society at Detroit.

The right way, said Dr. E. B. Forbes, director of the institute of animal nutrition at Pennsylvania State College, is to eat lean meat and other protein food as usual, and be careful about consumption of starch, sugar and fat.

The old theory rested on experiments in which each kind of food was fed by itself and meat, or protein, caused the greatest amount of body heat. In Dr. Forbes' experiments he fed proteins, fats and sugars all together and showed that under those circumstances the meat doesn't cause so much heat production.

HOME SERVICE

STRETCH FAMILY INCOME BY SIMPLE BUDGET PLAN



Have Money for What You Want "Get the things I want? Why, I can't even pay for the 'musts'!" people say. "There's always a bill left over when a pet project put off, if only I had more money!"

Budget—Is the answer. Planned spending not only keeps run-away expenses in line but it actually seems to stretch your income.

Those bills that look like mountains in spending and planning. By impulsive market you may have run up a grocer's bill that's 20 per cent. over the amount your budget recommends.

For a family of three on \$125 a month \$10 a week is ample for food. Learning to use the cheaper cuts of meat. Making the advantage of "specials" can be fun—and may save you as much as \$8 a month (\$96 a year) to spend on your dearest desire.

As for unexpected dentist's bills, repairs to the house—they need never prove a burden. Your budget provides a fund for these "Large Occasional Expenses," enables you to pay taxes and other big bills without a quail.

Make your money go further with a budget. Outlay booklet tells how to apportion your income according to your needs. Gives advice on buying, saving, has ruled pages for a year's account.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "How to Budget and Buy for Better Living" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available 15c each:

108—"Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors"

113—"Secrets of Successful Candy Making"

112—"How to Make Soap Covers"

129—"The Meaning of Dreams"

154—"Party Games For All Occasions"

180—"What You Should Know About Nursing"

Canadian Research Council

Will Promote Research And Consider New Ideas Of Social Science

Organization meeting of the Canadian Research Council in Social Science was held at Ottawa and Prof. R. G. Trotter of Queen's University, Kingston, was elected president.

Membership in the organization will be restricted to 16 representatives of all branches of social science, elected for varied terms. Its purpose will be to promote research and consider new ideas of social science.

Other members appointed to the executive were: J. E. Robbins, Dominion bureau of statistics, Ottawa, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. H. A. Innis, University of Toronto, Prof. P. C. Cronkite, University of Saskatchewan, and Prof. C. A. Dawson of McGill University, Montreal.

Prison For Dutch Worker

Because He Valued Queen Wilhelmina's Words More Than Hitler's—Reports from the Netherlands said that a Dutch worker was sentenced to a year and a half in prison by a German court at Utrecht for saying that "the words of the honorable Queen Wilhelmina are to be respected above all that what that German paperhanger says."

The court ruled that this was an insult to Adolf Hitler and, thus, an insult to the whole German people.

Wherever you go...



—Wrigley's Spearmint Gum is the favorite! Millions enjoy its long-lasting, genuine spearmint flavor. Healthful, delicious, refreshing! Get the good habit of enjoying it after every meal!



A Disraeli Prophecy

British Statesman Wrote With Clear Vision In 1859

This prophecy of Disraeli's, written in 1859, would seem to be nearing its fulfillment; and it is indeed a heartening message from the past.

Remember always that England, though she is bound to Europe by tradition, by affection, by great similarity of habits and all those ties which time alone can create and consecrate, is not a mere Power of the Old World. Her geographical position, her laws, her language, and her religion, connect her as much with the New World as with the Old. Still, if ever Europe by her short-sightedness falls into an inferior and exhausted state, for England there will remain an illustrious future.

We are bound to the communities of the New World, and those great states which our own planting and colonizing energies have created, by ties and interests which will sustain our power and enable us to play as great a part in the times yet to come as we do in those days, and as we have done in the past. And therefore, I say it is for Europe, not for England, that my heart aches.—Mrs. I. Davey, in London Times.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Nothing can be great which is not right.—Samuel Johnson.

Great minds had rather deserve contemporaneous applause without attaining it than attain deserving it. If it follow them it is well, but they will not deviate to follow it.—Colton.

Every luminary in the constellation of human greatness, like the stars, comes out in the darkness to shine with the reflected light of God.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Strength of character lies not in demanding special circumstances, but in mastering and using any that may be given.—Canon Scott Holland.

The workshop of character is everyday life. The uneventful and commonplace hour is where the battle is lost or won.—Maltbie D. Babcock.

The final proof of greatness lies in being able to endure contentedly without resentment.—Elbert Hubbard.

You see approximately 1,200 stars in the sky on a clear night.

OVERSEAS

\$2.50 SENDS 1,000 "BRITISH CONSOLS" "EXPORT" or "LEGION" Cigarettes

To any single Military Address Overseas

Mail Order and Remittance to—OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT W. L. MACKENZIE & CO. LTD.

141 Brompton Ave. East Winnipeg, Man.

This offer subject to any change in Government Regulations

SEND THE BOYS THE BEST

— A NEW SHIPMENT OF —
**Coty's Luxuriously
 Perfumed Toilet Goods**
 — HAS JUST ARRIVED —

This includes Bath Salts, Dusting Powder, Colognes, and Perfumes to be had in Emeraude, L'Origan, Paris and L'Aiment. Also Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick in all the latest color harmonies.

For That Bridge Prize

Why not a dainty package of GUEST PUFFS
 Prices from 25c to \$1.00

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
 Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

Real Snappy Values

DINING ROOM SUITE

9 Pieces, Solid Walnut....Cost New....\$165.00

Now Selling at \$95.00

CHESTERFIELD SUITE

4 Pieces, cost new \$125.00, now selling with FREE
 Stand Lamp **At Only \$75.00**

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled



PALACE THEATRE
 HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Jackie Cooper and Betty Fields, in

"What a Life"

also Martha Raye and Charlie Ruggles, in

"The Farmer's Daughter"

A night's entertainment so "well-heeled" for jokes! gags! and laffs! that it's "right down your alley"

Saturday and Monday, September 28 and 30

To-day's most talked about novel by John Steinbeck that startled a Nation!
 If it were any better, you'd never believe your eyes! Nobody else could have made it so forceful! so appealing! and bring it to the screen for you as has

HENRY FONDA, starring in

"The GRAPES of WRATH"

also NEWS - NOVELTY and CARTOON

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1 and 2
DOUBLE PROGRAM

The "3" and only—Charley McCarthy, Edgar Bergen and Mortimer Snerd, in

"CHARLEY MCCARTHY, DETECTIVE"

All "Killer-dillers" in a merry-mad mystery!

also **WILLIAM BOYD**, in

"SANTA FE MARSHALL"

Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4

Lew AYRES and Lionel BARRYMORE, in
"Secret of Dr. Kildare"

COLE'S THEATRE

Bellevue, Alberta

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 28, 30 and Oct. 1

ANNA NEAGLE and RAY MILLAND, in

"IRENE"

Broadway's amazing romantic stage success set to music

Local News

Mrs. J. H. Boulton was a Calgary visitor at the week-end.

Mrs. A. W. H. McLeod was a Calgary business visitor this week.

Malcolm Smith, of the Calgary Highlanders, is now somewhere in England.

Mrs. Puckey, of Fernie, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Derbyshire, jr., have moved to their new home on Seventh street.

Mrs. Roy Thomas accompanied her daughter, Lois, and Mr. Hugh Dewar to Vancouver this week and will visit there for a few weeks.

The Catholic Church Young People's Club will hold a social evening and dance in the Miners' hall on Friday evening. Over 300 persons are expected to attend from Macleod, prairie points and Pass towns.

Mr. Jim Kellock, of Edmonton, is visiting in town and may reside here permanently.

Miss Freida Antrobus left Tuesday afternoon for Toronto to enter the Toronto Conservatory of music.

Bob Davidson, former Coleman boy, is serving with his Majesty's forces and is stationed somewhere in Fiji.

Miss Mary Atkinson, recent graduate of the Royal Jubilee hospital, Victoria, returned to Coleman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fyfe returned last week from a vacation spent at Vancouver. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Morency, of Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson motored to Turner Valley at the week-end. "Sandy" was successful in securing employment and started work in the Valley on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Sanderson will leave Coleman shortly to take up residence there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and family intend leaving Coleman shortly for Kimberley where Fred has secured employment.

The names of Coleman men serving overseas should be left with the Canadian Legion committee, who would be glad to send them cigarettes or tobacco from the fund recently collected.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED: Two men to occupy rooms in firehall. Apply W. R. Burrows, Deputy Fire Chief and Councilor Atkinson, Chairman Light & Water Committee.

FOR SALE—3 acres orchard, \$650 per acre. Located alongside power line and close in to Creston. Reply to J. Verner Cook, Creston, B. C.

**Wampole's
 COD LIVER OIL EXTRACT**

Preventive and Relief to Colds

HAYSOM'S BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

A prompt and effective expectorant remedy for the relief of Bronchitis, Tight or Chesty Coughs and Colds.

HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE

"Knowles' Block"

Main Street, Coleman

AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS

The Store of Better Service

Special

1 package of Jif and
 2 Glass Fruit Dishes

All for 27c

Palmolive Soap,
 10 bars for 57c

Electric Soap Flakes
 5 lb. package 69c

Purex Toilet Rolls
 3 large rolls for 25c

Stainaway Flush
 per tin 28c

Lye, Royal Crown
 2 tins for 25c

Macaroni or Spaghetti
 Quaker, Quick Cooking
 per package 15c

Peas

Blue and Gold Fancy
 Quality, 3 tins for 40c

Prairie Maid Peas
 Standard, 3 tins for 35c

Royal Crown Cleanser
 3 tins for 25c

Tomato Juice, Pride of
 Okanagan, 25 oz. tins,
 2 tins for 29c

Tomato Juice, Drinkmore,
 10 oz. tins, 4 for 29c

Grapefruit Juice
 Tex-sun, per tin 15c

King Oscar Sardines
 2 tins for 39c

Spork It's good,
 per tin 29c

Lunch Tongue, Burns',
 per tin 32c

Tuna Fish, Crawford's
 Breasts, 2 tins for 35c

Lobster, Eagle, Fancy Quality
 per tin 20c and 35c

Shrimps, Victor, New
 Pack, 2 tins for 45c

Cheese, Finest Ontario,
 2 pounds for 55c

Sodas, A. G. Wood Box,
 40 oz. size, per box 40c

Ginger Snaps, fresh
 stock, 2 pounds for 29c

Chocolate Mallow Biscuits,
 fresh, per pound 25c

SPECIAL

1 large Writing Pad and
 1 package of Envelopes

All for 20c

Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour

You can't buy better—It's Canada's Best.

Once Used—Always Used.

24 lb. sack **90c** 49 lb. sack **\$1.60** 98 lb. sack **\$3.10**
 (Plus Government Tax)

BRAN, per 100 lbs. \$1.30 | SHORTS, 100 lbs. \$1.40

OGILVIE'S LAYING MASH, per 100 lbs. \$2.90



**CHIPSO
 SPECIAL**

1 Regular Size Chipso
 and a Cream and Sugar
 all for

30c



Pkg. 29c

Butter—Buy the Best.
 =Numaid or Cream 3 lbs. 79c
 Crest. In Cartons....

Our stock is always fresh—Butter will be higher.

LARD—Swift's Silverleaf

3 pound tin...40c | 5 pound tin...60c | 10 pound tin...\$1.15

Peek Freen's Biscuits

Try a package of Peek Freen's Abernethy, per pkg. 25c

Candy Special

Butter Scotch, Hum Bugs and
 Fruit Drops, all fresh in..... **Per lb. 29c**

TURKISH DELIGHT, and it's fresh, per lb. 29c

SUGAR

B. C. or Raymond, 20 pound sack for **\$1.60**

APPLES! APPLES!!

MacINTOSH REDS are now in stock, good size and
 good color.

C Grade, Per Box \$1.45

TEA

Tender Leaf

12 oz. pkg.

55c

Malkin's Best

Tea

Always Good

Per Pound

65c



SAVE THIS LIST

Good until next one appears

COFFEE

Companion

2 lb. Pantry

Tin

\$1.00

Malkin's

Dated Coffee

Always Fresh

Per Pound

48c



J. M. ALLAN

"The Store of Better Service" Phone 32

Special

10 bars of Pearl White
 Soap and 1 Bucket

All for 85c

Woodbury's Facial Soap,
 4 bars for 26c

1 giant pkg. Princess Soap
 Flakes and 1 regular size,
 both for 43c

Mrs. Stewart's Liquid
 Bluing, 4 oz. bottle 15c

Super Bleach, per bottle... 15c

Chloride of Lime, a pkg. ... 15c

Kraft Dinner, Macaroni
 and Cheese, 2 pkgs. 39c

Corn

Aylmer Whole Kernel
 Fancy Quality, 2 tins...29c

Corn, Green Lake, Golden
 Bantam, Choice, 3 tins...40c

Dates, Arabbrand, Choice
 Quality, 2 lb. pkg. 30c

Raisins, Sunmaid, Seeded or
 Seedless, 15 oz. pkg. 20c

Seedless Raisins, Australian
 3 lb. Cello pkg. 50c

Mushroom Soup, Hedlund's
 2 tins for 25c

Eagle Blueberries, 2 tins... 35c

Pumpkin, Green Lake
 Choice, large tin 15c

Peaches, Malkin's Best,
 Sliced or Halves, 2 tins... 38c

Aylmer Peaches or Pears,
 26 oz. tins, Special... 25c

Fruit Cocktail, Libby's,
 Fancy Quality, 2 tins 55c

Kipper Snacks
 4 tins for 25c

Kraft Cheese, 2 pound
 box 59c

Christies Flake Butter
 Biscuits, per pkg. 25c

Chocolate Macaroons,
 1 lb. Cello package 30c

Christies Cheese Biscuits
 2 packages for 25c

**Canada Dry
 Beverages**

24—8 oz. Bottles

Per Case \$1.00

Plus deposit on bottles